

Oil Committee Probes Party Funds

FALL BLOCKED TRIAL, CHARGE \$400,000 Spent By Hamon In 1920 G.O.P. Campaign, Is Claim

BOARD SEEKS REASONS FOR COURT DELAY

Bundle of Letters Read into Records and Witnesses Questioned

PUNISHED WITH FINES

Defendants Retained Possession of Lands After Trial and Conviction

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C. — Dry details of the Miller Brothers land fraud case in Oklahoma were reviewed Monday by the senate Daugherty committee.

A bundle of letters passing between the justice and interior departments and various individuals were read into the record and several witnesses were questioned as to why criminal prosecution of the case resulted only in imposition of fines and why no civil suit to recover the land ever was filed.

One of the letters showed that Albert B. Fall tried while he was secretary to secure a postponement of trial but the justice department replied that the criminal suits must go forward.

Most of the letters were presented by Edwin S. Booth who served under Fall as interior department solicitor. Senator Harrell of Oklahoma made a voluntary statement to the committee disclaiming any political interest in the prosecutions and saying he had only urged action because he felt everything had been done to protect the interests of the government. He had learned to his surprise, he said, that the justice department had asked for nothing but fines against those found guilty and had made no move to recover the lands which are a part of the 101 ranch. It developed while Booth was on the stand that he is now engaged as special attorney for the department of justice in connection with civil suits in the Miller cases. They were assigned him about March 1, of this year.

TALKS IN CONFIDENCE

Booth said "there is a reason" why these civil cases were not turned over to him by the department of justice before March 1924. But that he would prefer to tell the committee that reason in confidence. Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, said he was "satisfied there has been unjustifiable delay" but would "not foreclose" the case on the department of justice until he had "heard his explanation."

Booth said rumors of discoveries on or near the land involved in the Miller cases were without foundation. Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, said he had a telegram showing that the Miller brothers claimed title to the lands.

"Oh that means they're going to stand suit," said Booth.

There was an argument when George B. Chamberlain of Harry M. Daugherty's counsel took up the cross examination.

"My client is out of office on the strength of rum running, rum selling, convict testimony," Chamberlain said, "and he hasn't had a chance to put in a witness. I ask in all fairness that some of the gentlemen in the department of justice whose reputations are above objection be allowed to come here."

"Here is one of them now," Senator Wheeler observed, pointing to Booth.

TWIN TUGS MAY START NEW ERA

Oil Burning Engines Expected to Revolutionize Great Lakes Freightage

By Associated Press
Manitowoc — Featuring a new departure in lake tugs, two 55 foot steel tugs were launched at the ship yards of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. here Monday morning. The tugs being operated by oil burning engines which it is expected will be the future power on the lakes. The tugs are built for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., Chicago, and were christened the Martha and Mary by the twin five-year-old daughters of President Cushing of the Great Lakes Co.

The tugs are 55 feet long, 25 feet beam and have a depth of 11 feet. The keels were laid 40 ago and the tugs will be delivered within 30 days, being a record construction. A party of 20 officials of the Great Lakes Co. came here via special car Monday morning for the launching.

Murderess



After she had shot and killed Harry Kalkstedt, 29, in her Chicago apartment, Mrs. Beulah Annan played jazz records on the phonograph for several hours. Then she telephoned her husband.

FEAR TROUBLE AFTER SLAYING OF AMERICANS

Martial Law Declared in Albania to Prevent Uprising After Arrests

Rome — Martial law has been proclaimed in Albania following the murder of two American merchants, waylaid on the Tirana-Scutaria highway, according to advices from Albanian quarters Monday. A despatch to the Stefani agency, which first reported the crime Sunday night, said the Americans killed were named Coroman and DeLong, but gives no particulars.

The names of the murdered Americans were given out by the American embassy as Robert Louis Coleman of San Francisco and George E. DeLong of New York city.

Tirana, Albania — The killing of Robert Lewis Coleman of San Francisco and George E. DeLong of New York, waylaid on the Tirana-Scutaria highway on Sunday, is attributed to highwaymen who infest the back country of this mountainous and sparsely settled European state. Travelers along many of the country roads are an easy prey for these bandits, and in the region where the Americans were traveling an ambush by highwaymen is easily laid and people on the highways are constantly exposed to danger.

Two men from the American legation here, Messrs. Stephens and Tyler, have gone to the scene to make an investigation accompanied by a heavy guard. Law has been declared and extended throughout the country so as to prevent any outbreaks that might be caused by the seizure of any person accused of the crime and aid in dealing with an uprising by any of the main tribes which might be ready to take advantage of an act that would weaken the government.

M'HENRY WILL OPEN LAW OFFICE WHEN TERM ENDS

By Associated Press

Oshkosh — Mayor A. C. McHenry, who concluded a six year term as mayor of Oshkosh on April 15, will retire to private life to practice law. "I intend to remain in Oshkosh," he stated, "and to enter some law firm here. Necessarily may compel me to do some lecturing on the side, during the next year."

"In some respects I am glad to get out of the mess at the city hall. I shall have stepped out of a prison. I shall fight the La Follette organization and the red radicals here in Wisconsin as long as God gives me strength."

POPE WILL NOT LEAVE VATICAN, OFFICIALS SAY

By Associated Press

Rome — The Vatican officially denied Monday the reports that the Pope, for any reason whatsoever, might leave the Vatican. The pontiff's expressed wish that he could be present at the opening ceremonies of the Knights of Columbus welfare work building near St. Peter's had given rise to such reports.

Coolidge Influence Eases Legislative Jam In Washington

FINANCE BOARD FINISHES WORK ON TAX, BONUS

Senator Smoot Says Bill Will Be Reported to Senate Next Week

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C. — Requests of senators for changes on some of the administrative provisions of the revenue bill were heard Monday by the senate finance committee as it prepared to conclude work on the measure. Chairman Smoot said the bill probably would be reported to the senate on Wednesday or Thursday and taken up by that body next week.

In addition to finishing with the revenue measure, the committee also plans to complete, before the end of the week, its consideration of the soldier bonus bill passed by the house. Revised estimates on the probable cost of the bill have been prepared for the committee by government actuaries.

Leaders of both parties were lining up their friends Monday for the floor contest on the revenue bill, Democrats having announced they would propose changes to several other schedules in addition to offering a substitute for the income tax plan of Secretary Mellon, which has been voted back into the bill in committee in place of the Longworth compromise adopted by the house.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY PROMISES BIG VOTE

Chief Interest Centers on Race Between Governor Len Small and Essington

By Associated Press
Chicago — The Illinois primary election Tuesday is expected to bring out the largest primary vote the state has ever known. Sharply drawn issues, both state and national, have aroused unusual interest.

Chief interest centers upon the contest between Governor Len Small, running for renomination on the Republican ticket, and Thurlow G. Essington, state senator.

The fight for delegates to the Republican national convention between Senator Hiram W. Johnson and President Coolidge is attracting hardly less attention, while closely rivalling it is the race for the Republican senatorial nomination. Medill McCormick, incumbent, has made a strenuous campaign.

Charles S. Deneen, former Governor Newton Jenkins, is backed by Senator La Follette, Johnson, Brookhart and others of the congressional insurgent bloc. Adolph McPherson, and Gilbert Giles Ogden are his opponents.

The national fight on the Democratic ticket is between William Gibbs McAdoo, seeking an instructed delegation, and the regular party organization which wants unpledged delegates.

A. A. Sprague is the regular organization candidate for the senatorial nomination with William McKinley opposing him.

STATE HIGHWAY BOARD CONSIDERS ROAD PLANS

By Associated Press

Madison — Certification of federal aid highway projects of the 1924 state road program to the federal government was the principal work scheduled to come before the state highway commission which met in monthly session here Monday. Recently the commission allotted more than \$2,000,000 of federal aid funds.

ILLNESS FORCES BELGIAN KING TO ABANDON REVIEW

By Associated Press

Paris — A despatch to the Intrant agent from Brussels says King Albert is seriously ill. He has been forced to give up his projected review of the garrison of the capital. Tuesday and will be forced to spend the day which is his forty-ninth birthday, in bed.

President Invites Congressmen to Discussions of Program at Breakfast Luncheon and Dinner.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, D. C. — Congress and the president have been getting closer together this week. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner sees some Republican leaders at the White House discussing the legislative program.

Mr. Coolidge is beginning to exercise his influence on Capitol Hill. First and foremost has been the president's intervention in the tax situation. The senate finance committee is virtually re-writing the tax bill passed by the house. And there have been so many changes that the senate leaders have found it desirable to consult the president constantly. His decision against the levy of new forms of taxation is significant. The house repealed several taxes which Secretary Mellon did not recommend for modification at this time. As a consequence the house bill will not, in the opinion of treasury experts, get the needed revenue.

This means that the whole scheme has to be reconstructed. The tax on radio sets was suggested as a profitable source of revenue. Mr. Coolidge interfered. And now the senate finance committee will revise the tax on the tax on telegrams and telephone messages which were cut out of the house bill but which are in the president's law. Indeed, many of the so-called nuisance taxes will be reconsidered as the cutting of the Mellon plan in the house turned the whole scheme upside down and the senate is compelled to rehabilitate the measure.

BUSY DURING DAY

Mr. Coolidge finds that in summoning the leaders for conference, he cannot depend upon their getting to the White House during the day because so many of them have important committee meetings. While the Republicans are not interested in investigating themselves; they must be present to watch that the Democrats do not turn the sessions into campaign carnivals asking questions that make damaging headlines and furnish political ammunition for the coming presidential and congressional contests.

The president has found that about the only time of day he can get a number of men from congress into conference is early in the morning. The breakfasts have not been numerous but they probably will be one of the features of the Coolidge administration henceforth.

SPIRIT HAS IMPROVED

The spirit of congress at this moment so far as the legislative program is concerned, is much better than it was a week ago. The agitation of the country against the alleged waste of time in investigations has aroused the Democrats who point out that the responsibility for the delay is on the part of the Republicans.

BANDIT SOUGHT IN IRON RIVER MURDER

By Associated Press

Iron River, Mich. — Iron-co. officers were Monday continuing their search for the bandit who Saturday night shot and killed Zygmunt Zyskowski, 34 mine owner and poolroom proprietor of Iron River. They are inclined to the belief that the slayer is the same person who recently entered a local hotel and escaped with loot valued at \$150.

According to patrons of the pool room operated by the slain man, the bandit entered the place, lined up all inmates against the wall and was about to loot the place when the proprietor shifted his position and was shot down. Three shots were fired, police claim. The slayer then fled.

Zyskowski is survived by his widow and eight children.

WORLD FLIGHT AGAIN HELD UP BY ACCIDENT

By Associated Press

Princeton, N. J. — Pending repairs to the flag plane, Seattle, damaged in making a landing, the four United States Army air cruisers on a globe-circling journey, which arrived here late Sunday afternoon will remain in Princeton indefinitely.

Major Frederick L. Martin, flight commander announced.

"I cannot make any statement as to the probable date of our departure for Sitka, Alaska, our next stopping place, until after we have thoroughly inspected the Seattle," Maj. Martin said.

Storm Center



Herbert M. Peck, former United States attorney of Oklahoma Monday was brought into the senate Daugherty investigation when Senator Helflin, Democrat, of Alabama, who said he had heard rumors to the effect that Peck was to be replaced as prosecutor by the Miller brothers desired to eliminate him from the prosecution.

DALE MAN KILLED WHEN HE STEPS IN INTERURBAN'S PATH

Frank Siefert, 74, Dies Almost Instantly from Injuries in Accident

Frank Siefert, 74, a retired farmer living at Dale, was killed almost instantly about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he stepped into the path of an interurban car at Harold's corners, about two miles south of Appleton.

The snowplow struck the man and threw him to the side of the track. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull, fracture of the right thigh and a fracture of the lower left leg. He was placed aboard the car and a hurried trip made back to St. Elizabeth's hospital, but he had died within a few minutes after being hit.

Mr. Siefert had been visiting his son William, who operates what is known as the Marston farm. He left the home intending to go to Neenah and take a "Soo" train back to Dale.

The interurban was in sight so Mr. Siefert tried to hurry. He paused at the east side of the tracks after crossing the highway from the farm.

Motorman Thomas Bryns saw the man hastening toward the track, and applied his brakes when within 100 feet of the crossing so as to stop. He declares it was within 30 feet of Mr. Siefert when the man suddenly realized he ought to be on the other side of the track because of the door being on that side. He attempted to cross before the car reached him but was hit just as he was about to step to safety.

Bryns endeavored to stop his car to avoid hitting the man but could not do so. The interurban stopped within a car length of where Mr. Siefert was struck.

The accident was born in Sheboygan and lived in the town of Dale for 54 years. He had lived in the village for five years. The survivors are eight children, Mrs. Lizzie Peterson, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Nelson, Dale; Mrs. Antonia Schauder, Clintonville; Emil and Henry, Dale; William Appleton; Otto, Shawano; Charles, Brownsville.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home at Dale and at 1:30 at the Dale Lutheran church. The Rev. F. Reier will be in charge.

PRESIDENT COMMUTES WAR OFFENDERS' TERM

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C. — President Coolidge Monday commuted to one month the prison sentences of one year imposed upon Edward A. Rumely, former publisher of the New York Mail, and S. Walter Kaufman and Norvin R. Wandheim convicted for violating the trading with the enemy act.

The said resulted in the arrest of Frank Hogan and his son Irving. The postoffice janitor has been in this employ ever since the federal building was opened in 1909, and according to federal officials had apparently been a trustworthy person. Mrs. Hogan, who with her daughter Irene is being held in the county jail at Appleton, is a young woman of about 35 years.

The Appleton police officers and merchants were expected to return from Green Bay Monday evening.

BROTHER-IN-LAW SHOT BY BEDRIDDEN CRIPPLE

Duluth, Minn. — From his bed where he had been confined for six months, Albert Krueger, a cripple, early Monday shot and killed Ole Olson, his brother-in-law, when the latter tried to enter his room from the roof of an adjoining building, according to Krueger's story to police.

Green Bay Family Is Arrested For Thefts From Local Stores

One of the largest seizures of stolen property ever made in this territory was conducted by Appleton and Green Bay police officers at the latter city Monday morning.

As a result of the investigation four members of the family of Frank Hogan, janitor of the federal building at Green Bay, are under arrest on charges of having stolen property in their possession, the father being held in Green Bay, and the wife and daughter in the county jail at Appleton.

Goods consisting of clothes, bicycles and automobile goods, valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,000 taken from Appleton and Green Bay stores as well as five or six moonshine stills and a large quantity of moonshine whiskey were confiscated by the officers.

CLEAR LOCAL CRIMES
Incidentally a chain of thefts committed in Appleton for over a period of several months and which gave the local police considerable concern have been cleared. One of these thefts was that of a winter coat which was taken from the Gloude-mans Gage company by a woman trying on coats. She had left an old coat in its place.

Mrs. Magdalene Hogan, wife of the Green Bay postoffice janitor, and her daughter Irene, who gave the alias of Ruth Gibson, were arrested here Saturday by Detective John Duval and Mrs. Mildred Gardner, police-woman, following revelations made by Joseph Langenberg, of Schweitzer and Langenberg shoe store.

The mother and daughter were arrested on charges of taking shoes valued at about \$20 from the Schweitzer and Langenberg store and the Novelty Boot shop. At the former store they attempted to exchange a pair of mismatched shoes, for a good pair, but Mr. Langenberg recognized them as good stolen from the store some weeks ago.

Under a grilling by the police, Mrs. Hogan confessed to Chief George F. Prim that she had taken a \$35 coat, as previously described, from the Gloude-mans-Gage company on Feb. 23.

The same afternoon in February the woman had tried to steal a \$200 coat from Geenen's drygoods store, but the clerk prevented her.

STEAL MEN'S CLOTHING
An investigation proved that the two women also had entered the Matschmidt clothing store and there appropriated some articles in men's furnishings.

Feeling that the same party might be responsible for a number of other thefts unaccounted for, Chief Prim, together with Detective John Duval and Officer Albert Deltzen, took several merchants with them to Green Bay in hope of identifying stolen goods. These who went along with the officers are H. L. Pettit, of Pettit, a Peabody company, H. A. Gloude-mans of Gloude-mans Gage company and C. E. Mullen of Geenen's.

Through Detective Martin Burke of the Green Bay police force the party secured a search warrant and raided the Hogan house at 527 Bellevue avenue. The raiding party unearthed a large quantity of clothes, consisting of about 15 dresses, about 10 pairs of shoes, a number of children's dresses, sweaters, men's shirts ladies' petticoats, boy's clothes. Many of the articles bore labels of Appleton and Green Bay stores. The goods filled several trunks.

FIND MOONSHINE
In a closet on the second floor the officers found a quantity of liquor contained mostly in kegs which were labeled to designate Pot of Pettit, a Peabody company, etc. There was about 250 gallons of the liquor. The stills were found in the barn.

On the same premises the officers also found eight or ten automobile tires, a number of tubes, three bicycles, several pairs of skis, a dozen automobile robes and a number of motorbikes.

The raid resulted in the arrest of Frank Hogan and his son Irving. The postoffice janitor has been in this employ ever since the federal building was opened in 1909, and according to federal officials had apparently been a trustworthy person. Mrs. Hogan, who with her daughter Irene is being held in the county jail at Appleton, is a young woman of about 35 years.

The Appleton police officers and merchants were expected to return from Green Bay Monday evening.

MANITOWOC PIONEER IS DEAD AT AGE OF 85

By Associated Press

Manitowoc — Gunter Torrieon, pioneer settler of Manitowoc, who came here in 1858 and was for 50 years identified with the Torrieon Co., one of the city's oldest and largest mercantile concerns, is dead at the age of 85. He was for many years foreman of the grain warehouses of the company and was widely known. An aged widow survives.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MUST MAINTAIN BRANCH, RULE

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C. — The Interstate Commerce commission Monday denied permission to the Northern Pacific railway to abandon the Kemali or Red Mountain branch and the Marysville branch in Clarke, Montana. Such action, the commission held, would destroy mine investments in the district.

MEXICAN REBELS BLOW UP RAILWAY BRIDGES.

By Associated Press

New Orleans, La. — Rebel forces under General Guadalupe Sanchez have blown up the railroad bridges on the Inter-Ocean railway at San Francisco, severing one of the two lines of communication to Vera Cruz. A E. Heister, Mexican rebel agent here, announced Monday he had been advised, and are advancing toward Soldad to destroy the National railway's bridge at that point.

Former Treasurer of Democratic Body Excused; Would Consult Records

QUIZ THREE IN 15 MINUTES

Oil Operator Broke with Wood and Went for Governor Lowden, Claim

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C. — The question of contributions to national campaign funds by oil interests received the momentary attention of the oil committee again Monday.

Wilbur M. Marsh, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, the first witness was questioned about contributions by E. L. Doheny, to the Democratic war chest.

Marsh said he had no recollection as to the specific contributions of Doheny in the 1920 campaign. It would be necessary, he said, to consult the records of the committee, which are in the Washington headquarters. He was excused. The committee then called W. L. Kistler of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Producers and Refiners corporation. He said he was not at the Republican national convention at Chicago in 1920 but identified himself as a Republican "at this time."

He was not requested to solicit campaign funds in 1920, he testified under further questioning, but was asked to make a contribution, which he said, he had not done.

DENIES REQUEST
The witness insisted under repeated question by Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, that Henry H. Davidson, of the National City Bank, New York, never had requested him to solicit campaign funds nor had he told any one that Davidson had done so.

J. B. French of Oklahoma City was the third witness to be called in fifteen minutes. He identified himself as an oil inspector.

"Did you know Jake Hamon?" asked Senator Walsh. "Very well," said the witness. "I was associated with him in business from 1917 until the time of his death."

French said Hamon had discussed with him beforehand his plans concerning the 1920 Republican convention. Hamon had wanted first to be elected Republican national committeeman for Oklahoma, he said, and then to help nominate General Wood.

"While the national committee fight was on," the witness added, "he and General Wood broke and then he went for Governor Lowden. It was his intention to control the Oklahoma delegation."

NO PLACE FOR HAMON
"I don't think the president had any place Jake Hamon would have accepted," French said. "After the nomination of Harding, I asked Hamon if he would be in the cabinet and he told me he would not."

Asked what Hamon's campaign for national committeeman had cost, French said Hamon told him it had cost him "too much." And that he was sorry he got into the fight. As to the general election, French said Hamon told him he had spent \$400,000, through 4,000 persons in Oklahoma.

FIRST STEAMER PASSES BRIDGES IN LACROSSE

By Associated Press

Lacrosse — The government steamer La Crosse, enroute from Fountain City to Prairie Du Chien was the first boat to pass through the bridges here this season, going down river Monday morning.

The ice is out of the river as far north as the foot of Lake Pepin.

Nine Auction Sales

have been advertised in the "Auction Sale" column of The Post-Crescent since March 11th.

Farmers having used The Post-Crescent as an advertising medium to promote their Auction Sales report large, interested crowds of bidders.

Farmers having Auction Sales scheduled for April will do well to talk the matter over with the "Auction Department" of The Post-Crescent.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 62,000 very slow, opened fully steady, mostly to shippers and yard traders. Packers now bidding. Early sales bulk good and choice 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.50 @ 7.60; bulk desirable 160 to 225 pound weights 7.45 to 7.65; top weighty butchers and lightweights 7.60; better grades 140 @ 150 pound averages 7.10 to 7.40; bulk packing hogs 6.80 to 6.90. Killing pigs steady, bulk better strong weights 6.25 to 6.75; heavyweights hogs 7.35 to 7.60; medium 7.40 to 7.60; light 7.25 to 7.60; light light 6.25 to 7.50; packing hogs smooth 6.55 to 7.00; packing rough 6.70 to 6.85; slaughter pigs 6.00 to 6.75.

Cattle 19,000 beef steers and fat she stock steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 higher on better grades. Heavyweights and desirable beef heifers weighty steers in most active demand supply comparatively scarce; early top matured steers 12.00; several loads 11.00 @ 11.65; bulk fed steers 8.50 @ 11.00; well fattened yearlings scarce bulk beef heifers 6.50 @ 8.50; part load choice offerings upward to 10.10; bulk fairly active feed weights, sausage bulls upward to 7.50; bulk around 5.00; vealers strong; mostly 10.50; downward to packers country demand stockers and feeders excepting meaty weighty kind slow about steady.

Sheep 16,000 very slow, few early sales fat clipped lambs 14.50 around steady; sheep very scarce; practically no shearing or feeding lambs offered.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.02 1/2	1.02 3/4	1.02 1/4	1.02 3/4
July	1.04	1.04 1/4	1.03 3/4	1.03 3/4
Sep.	1.05	1.05 1/4	1.04 3/4	1.04 3/4
CORN				
May	.78 1/2	.78 3/4	.77 3/4	.78 1/2
July	.79 1/2	.79 3/4	.78 3/4	.79 1/2
Sep.	.79 1/2	.79 3/4	.78 3/4	.79 1/2
OATS				
May	.46 1/2	.46 3/4	.46	.46 1/2
July	.44 1/2	.44 3/4	.44	.44 1/2
Sep.	.40 1/2	.40 3/4	.40 1/4	.40 3/4
BARLEY				
May	10.90	10.97	10.90	10.92
July	11.15	11.17	11.15	11.15
RYE				
May	9.67	9.67	9.67	9.67
July				9.97
BELLIES				
May			10.22	
July	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55

Chicago—The cheese market Saturday was weak and dull following advices of abrupt declines at Wisconsin markets. Listed prices remained unchanged as trade was too small to establish an accurate market. Buyers generally were off the market as they anticipated lower prices next week.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.03 1/2 @ 1.12; No. 3 hard 1.01 1/4. Corn No. 2 mixed 78; No. 2 yellow 79 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; No. 2 88 1/2. Barley 67 @ 77. Timothy seed 5.00 @ 7.00. Clover seed 16.50 @ 22.50. Lard 10.82. Ribs 60 pound averages 9.75. Bellies 10.25.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes trading slow, market slightly weaker on northern stock; firm on Idaho's receipts 106 cars; total United States shipments 814; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.20 @ 1.40; bulk 1.30 @ 1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River 1.15 @ 1.30; Idaho sacked Russets 2.65 @ 3.00; Montana sacked Russets 2.40 @ 2.40.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.21 @ 1.25; No. 2 northern 1.15 @ 1.21. Corn No. 3 yellow 79 @ 79 1/2; No. 3 white 79 1/2 @ 79 3/4; No. 3 mixed 78 1/2 @ 79. Oats No. 2 white 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; No. 2 88 1/2. Barley 67 @ 77. Timothy seed 5.00 @ 7.00. Clover seed 16.50 @ 22.50. Lard 10.82. Ribs 60 pound averages 9.75. Bellies 10.25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Butter weaker; extras 18 1/2; standards 18. Eggs firm 21 @ 21 1/2. Poultry steady; fowls 25; springers 26. Potatoes steady 1.35 @ 1.40. Onions steady 2.25 @ 2.50. Cabbage 3.25 @ 3.50.

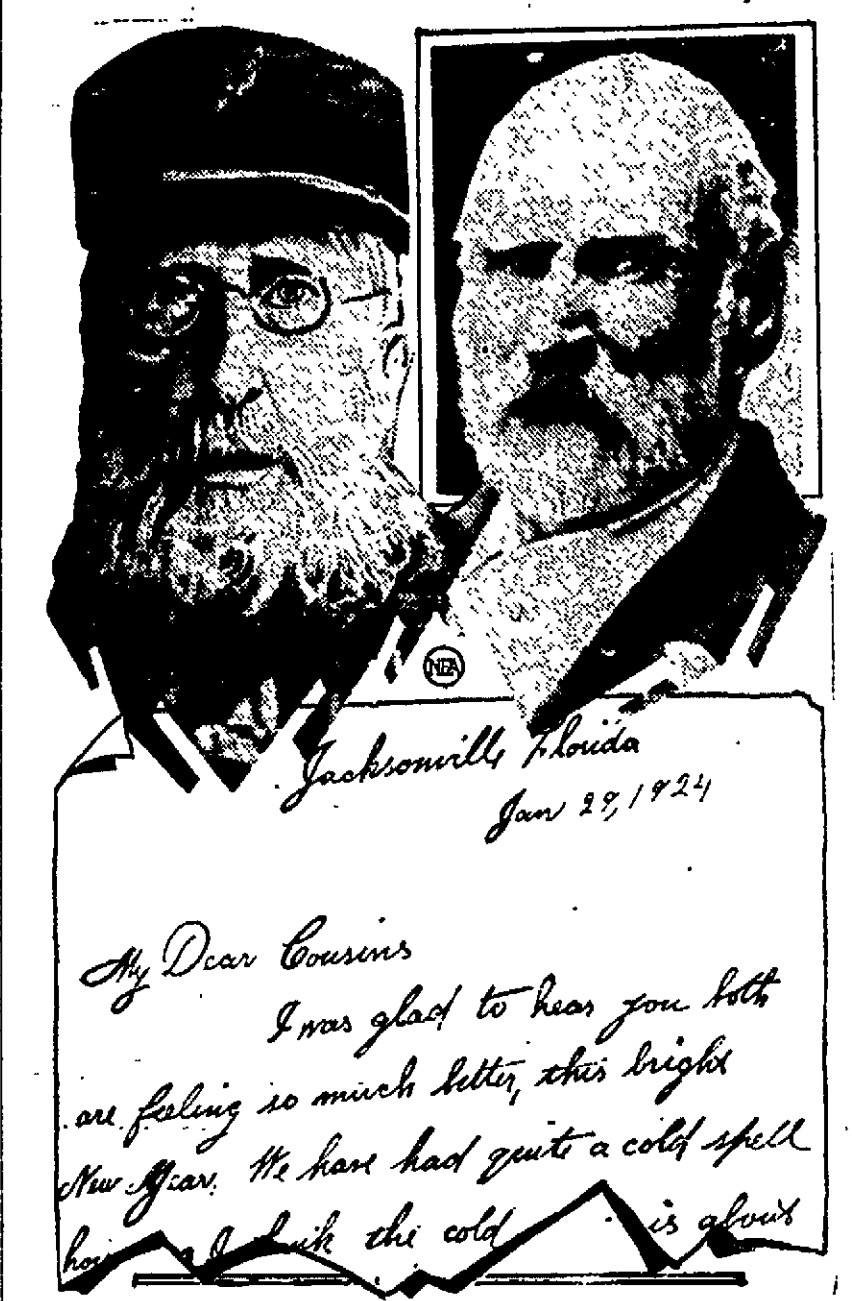
MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—Cattle 100, steady. Hogs 1,000 steady. Sheep 100 steady.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$4.35 @ 6.60 a barrel in 35 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 41,495 barrels. Bran 22.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 203 cars compared with 420 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.30 1/2 @ 1.35; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.20 @ 1.25; good to choice 1.15 @ 1.20; No. 2 1.10 @ 1.15; No. 3 1.05 @ 1.10; No. 4 1.00 @ 1.05; No. 5 95 @ 1.00; No. 6 90 @ 95; No. 7 85 @ 90; No. 8 80 @ 85; No. 9 75 @ 80; No. 10 70 @ 75; No. 11 65 @ 70; No. 12 60 @ 65; No. 13 55 @ 60; No. 14 50 @ 55; No. 15 45 @ 50; No. 16 40 @ 45; No. 17 35 @ 40; No. 18 30 @ 35; No. 19 25 @ 30; No. 20 20 @ 25; No. 21 15 @ 20; No. 22 10 @ 15; No. 23 5 @ 10; No. 24 0 @ 5.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 3,500 slow, fairly steady; killing quality medium to steers 100,000 bulk steers and yearlings 7.00 @ 8.50; fat she stock 10.00 @ 12.50; bulk 6.75 and down; calves and cutters active 2.50 @ 3.25; strong weights 3.50 bulls strong to 15 higher; bulk 4.25 @ 4.50; few heavies upwards to 5.00; stockers and feeders steady; bulk 5.00 @ 6.50; one load fleshy feeders best 5.50; calves 1.00 @ 2.50; 150 lower; best light mostly 2.25 @ 3.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 203 cars compared with 420 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.30 1/2 @ 1.35; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.20 @ 1.25; good to choice 1.15 @ 1.20; No. 2 1.10 @ 1.15; No. 3 1.05 @ 1.10; No. 4 1.00 @ 1.05; No. 5 95 @ 1.00; No. 6 90 @ 95; No. 7 85 @ 90; No. 8 80 @ 85; No. 9 75 @ 80; No. 10 70 @ 75; No. 11 65 @ 70; No. 12 60 @ 65; No. 13 55 @ 60; No. 14 50 @ 55; No. 15 45 @ 50; No. 16 40 @ 45; No. 17 35 @ 40; No. 18 30 @ 35; No. 19 25 @ 30; No. 20 20 @ 25; No. 21 15 @ 20; No. 22 10 @ 15; No. 23 5 @ 10; No. 24 0 @ 5.

Pres. Monroe's Son, 108,
Writes To His Cousin, 99

PART OF A LETTER WRITTEN BY MAJOR EDWARD JAMES MONROE (RIGHT), SON OF PRESIDENT MONROE, TO HIS COUSIN, GENERAL NELSON MONROE (LEFT).

Arlington, Mass.—How's your hand writing? As good as this? Perhaps not. But don't worry. It may become so in time. For the writer of the letter is more than 108 years old. He is Major Edward James Monroe, son of President Monroe. And he is as steady in his old age as he is in his handwriting. Born on July 4, 1815, in King George's county, Va., he has seen 25 presidents follow his father into office. He has kept his hand on the pulse of all big national events. And in all the years has not lost track of his relatives. As witness this letter from his home in Jacksonville, Fla., to General Nelson Monroe, a cousin, here. The general is no longer a youngster himself, having celebrated his 99th birthday recently. But an active life has kept him young. While a student at the University of Pennsylvania, he enlisted as a private in the Mexican war. Then in the Civil war he became a general. But in all these years the two cousins have kept close tab on each other by writing. With a new flourish in each letter.

AGED WAUSAU COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Wausau—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinrich were found lying on the kitchen floor at their home Sunday both having been dead for several hours of cerebral hemorrhages. They lived alone. When they failed to respond to the knock of a neighbor, a relative was called and the door forced. There were no signs of foul play and a large amount of securities and valuables in the home were undisturbed. Mr. Heinrich was 77 years of age and his wife 63.

SUPERSTITIOUS GERMANS SEE ILL IN SECOND CROP

Leipzig.—Superstitious persons living in the town of Lindenthal are much exercised over the fact that strawberry bushes in that area have just produced a second crop of berries. This is almost as bad an omen as the second bloom of lilacs in the same year. In the opinion of old inhabitants who have never known a second crop of strawberries to come without bringing great misfortune with them. The berries failed to take on the brilliant red color of the summer fruit but grew to normal size and were sweet and edible although many peasants refused to taste them.

COOLIDGE CANDIDATE'S MOTHER-IN-LAW IS DEAD

By Associated Press
Janesville—Mrs. Louis Bullard Ingraham, mother-in-law of J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor Co., and Coolidge candidate for delegate to the Republican convention, died suddenly here this morning aged 83. Her husband died February 26, this year. Mr. Craig who is touring the south has not been reached.

WASHINGTON COURT MUST TRY U. S. JURISDICTION

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Whether the United States had jurisdiction over Camp Lewis, Washington, at the time of the killing of Major Alexander P. Cronkite there during the war period must be determined by the federal court of Washington where indictments were found. It was held Monday by the supreme court.

MOONSHINE CAUSED DEATH OF LUMBERMAN, IS VERDICT

By Associated Press
Chippewa Falls—Moonshine whiskey caused the death of George Horvay, 54, Eau Claire woodman, whose body was found in Eau Claire Sunday, Coroner Robert Stokes determined that at an inquest Monday. The man had been dead for some time when found. It was said. Harvey had returned from a lumber camp several days ago.

AUSTIN SAECKER
WINS WISCONSIN
ARTIST'S PRIZE

His Painting, "Early Breakfast" Leads Collection at Milwaukee Exhibit

"Early Breakfast," a painting made by Austin Saecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Saecker, 326 Union-st., won the major award at the eleventh annual exhibit of Wisconsin Artists and Sculptors opening Saturday at Milwaukee.

This canvas regarded by art critics as one of the finest ever exhibited by a Wisconsin artist, won for Mr. Saecker the \$100 prize, and the handsome Milwaukee Art Institute medal. He also submitted a second piece in water color entitled "A Bit of Morale," which also received prominent mention. The selection was made from one of the finest list of entries ever shown at the exposition.

The painting depicts an aged man seated at the breakfast table and shows the artist's aptitude for developing characters in their natural setting. The model was Henry Reichenberger, 1174 Franklin-st. The work was begun early in the winter in his studio at 84 College-ave.

Mr. Saecker was surprised and pleased at the announcement of his achievement. He refers to it modestly, declaring that his painting was nothing out of the ordinary. He shares the view of other artists, however, that this recognition is most welcome and that Wisconsin gradually is coming to the point where those in the profession are given more support and encouragement.

DEATHS

WALTER R. STEGERT
Walter R. Stegert, 26, died Monday morning at the home of his father, Albert Stegert, 1052 Harrison-st. He is survived by his widow, father, five brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at his father's home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church.

CHARLES MODER

Charles Moder, Sr., 61, died Sunday morning at his home 655 State-st. He is survived by five sons, Charles, Jr., Jacob, Peter, Edward, Rudolph, Appleton; five grandchildren; one brother, Richard Moder, St. Paul; two sisters, Miss Mary Moder, Chicago, and Mrs. Peter Gloudemann, Little Chute. Mr. Moder was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church with burial at St. Joseph cemetery.

JOHN JOERS

John Joers, 78, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Strope, town of Menasha, after an illness of six weeks. He was born in Germany and came to the United States with his parents when a child. He resided in Milwaukee for several years and later came to Outagamie-co., where he made his home until six years ago when he took up his residence with his daughter. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Strope, town of Menasha; stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Appleton; stepson, Herman Winters, Grand Chute; grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. E. M. CARLEY

Mrs. E. M. Carley, 68, 768 Morrison-st., died Saturday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday from the home with Herman Ritter, a reader at the First Church of Christ Scientist, in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

NEW WIESBADEN THEATER HAS MOST MODERN STAGE

Wiesbaden—The state theater of Wiesbaden which was well patronized by officers and doughboys when the American troops were in Coblenz and which was damaged by fire last March has been rebuilt, and it is claimed, has the most modern stage in Europe. Special precautions against another fire have been taken throughout the house. On the stage alone 300 automatic fire alarm connections have been installed.

HUNGARIANS ATTEMPT TO BRING AID TO GERMANS

Berlin.—According to word received here from Budapest, organized efforts to send aid to Germany are being made in various parts of Hungary.

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AMERICAN ARTISTS
TURN TO PORTRAIT

Chicago—That painters of today are doing more figure and portrait work and apparently getting away from the pure landscape, is indicated in the present exhibition at the Art Institute here of American paintings and sculpture, in which is represented the works of artists and sculptors from all parts of the United States.

Another notable absence in the 232 pieces of art selected for the exhibition, in the opinion of the jury, is any marked influence of the so-called

modern or post-impressionistic school. While many of the paintings show a progressive broadening of treatment and technique, at the same time there are none that speak an unintelligible language.

"A comparison of the paintings of today with the work of the masters of one or two centuries ago, shows that our artists are using much brighter colors and many more of them," members of the jury declare. "They are painting in a much higher key, which is said to be an indication of joyousness. If so, it is a good sign, for the world today needs all the joy it can possibly assimilate."

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

AUTO ATTACKED BY DEER
IN FORESTS OF SILESIA

Falkenberg, Silesia.—Frau Martha Ahrens was seriously injured when her automobile surprised four stags in a forest near this city. The animals became so excited that they ran into the car. One of the deer jumped into the seat where Frau Ahrens was sitting and its hoof cut her face seriously and injured one of her eyes.

"Haresfoot Club" Special Matinee Tuesday—Fischers Appleton on account of entire sell out of seats for night show.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

This is Warner's Golden Anniversary Week 1874 — April 7-12 — 1924

This Corset Firm, which has been making GOOD CORSETS for 50 years, are offering this week, special values in the garments shown below, in celebration of their Golden Jubilee.

This Week Only SEE THESE GARMENTS IN OUR CORSET SECTION!

Warner's Back-Lace Model No. 250 \$5.00 This Jubilee Special is made on a pattern famous for its comfort and fashionable lines. For full figures

Warner's Wrap-around No. 550 \$3.00 AVERAGE figures will appreciate this corset of brocade, with elastic panels at the hip.

Warner's Corsetlette No. 3350 \$2.25 THIS Corsetlette assures slender lines to average and full-average figures. A wonderful garment for sports wear or for the house.

Warner's Bandeau No. 050 \$1.00 THIS long fashionable style has an extension of material below the waist-line to hold it down over low-topped corsets.

Warner's Back-Lace Corset No. 450 \$3.00 FOR medium figures, this style with all rubber top is both fashionable and satisfactory. It is comfortably boned and assures graceful lines.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use From any drugstore for 35c. or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is so effective and satisfying. Zemo Soap, 25c.—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

Gloudemans-
APPLETON, **Gage Co.**
WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Corsets Impart a Slender Grace

These Corsets were individually designed for each distinctively different type figure, and so from them all, you are assured of finding the corset that your figure requires. They are created to impart slender grace, yet one's freedom of movement is unimpaired. For young girls, small women, medium and full figures. Straight hip and back lines are important new notes.

"Binner" Corsets
\$5.00 to \$12.50

In all essentials the "Binner" is a made-to-order corset. In each of its many varied sizes it is fitted to a perfectly proportioned living model. You will find a style that will fit your figure perfectly. They come in plain coutil and fancy satin brocades priced from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Come in and let us fit you. We'll guarantee to find a model that will fit you perfectly.

R. and G. Corsets | R. and G. Corsets

\$1.00

Here is a very special number, is the well known R. and

G. make. Topless and medium top models, made of good qual-

22 to 32, at only \$1.00.

D. LC Counts

R. and G. Corsets
\$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$5.00

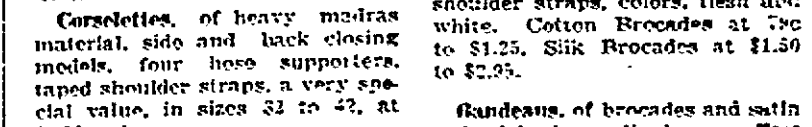
These new styles show the topless model, closed back with elastic panel sides, a popular make for athletics, also a splendid model for the woman who desires good hip support and plenty of freedom above the waist line. In plain coutil, satin striped batiste and fancy brocade materials, sizes 24 to 40, priced \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Corselettes and Bandeaux

Corsolettes, of silk striped brocades, elastic panels at sides, stayed at back, front and sides, six hose supporters, side and elasticizing, priced at \$2.95

Corsolettes, for stout figures, of heavy madras and broadades, boned in front, side and back, elastic shoulder straps, sizes from 44 to 50, priced at \$3.50, \$3.75.

Corselettes, for the young miss, made of good quality cotton brocade, elastic insert on sides; back closing, no boning, sizes 32 to 38 at \$1.00.



Bandeaus, in long, narrow models of heavy mesh cloth and Indian Head Cotton, front and back closing, colors flesh and white, sizes 32 to 46, priced at 50c and

New Silk Lingerie

For Spring

 **Silk Envelope Suits**
\$4.35
Envelope Suits, of all silk tussah, camisole top, 1/2" shoulder straps, trimmed with fine narrow

Silk Step-Ins
\$2.35 and \$3.45

Of radium silk, trimmed with fine laces and hem-stitching, colors are orchid, peach, and flesh, in 25 and 27 inch lengths at \$2.35 and \$3.45.

Silk Envelope Chemise

\$2.29
Of silk crepe de chine, top trimmed with fine val
laces, ribbon shoulder straps, in pink only, sizes
from 36 to 44, at only \$2.29
No Charge For Fitting Corsets.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40. No. 253.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

THE HOUSECLEANING

Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, in a "keynote" address at Portland, Maine, told his hearers that the investigations at Washington have succeeded in discrediting both political parties. Senator Pepper appeared to be quite alarmed that "an irresponsible and highly dangerous third party has actually suggested itself to the extremists as a practical possibility." The Democrats, he went on, "have aimed at us (meaning the Republicans) and hit America."

This is the attitude of the typical politician. He is afraid somebody is not going to get elected, and that the grand old party may not be returned to power. Mr. Pepper seems to be one of those who believe that exposure is worse than corruption. We can readily agree with him that the disclosures at Washington have discredited both the great parties. Graft and corruption, and faithless public servants, are not partisan. They are non-partisan, or by-partisan, as one may prefer. The party which is in power most of the time naturally draws to it most of what is bad and vicious. Grafters do not get much out of minority parties or out of the opposition. That is the only reason why the Republicans are more besmirched than the Democrats. There is just as much crookedness and incompetency in one as in the other.

The country will not, however, subscribe to Mr. Pepper's opinion, or inference, that the investigations are an evil thing. Neither is it apprehensive about the effects. When we have Augean stables we must clean them out. The rascality unearthed has not been exaggerated, but its extensiveness may have been. There are some thoughtless persons who will conclude that everything connected with the government at Washington is evil, and that no one can be trusted, whereas of course the truth is that the governmental structure as a whole is sound, and the personnel honest. If we had to take the choice of suppressing corruption and keeping grafters in office, and turning the government over temporarily to the so-called radicals, we would choose the latter. To choose the former would not only be compounding a crime, but it would invite unlimited dishonesty in public life. There is only one way that scandalous performances can be stopped, and that is by turning on them the light of day. We could never trust representatives who deplore the present investigations and who try to alarm the people in the hope of prematurely ending them, to go after evildoers, break up their conspiracies and clean house. They are the very ones who would keep the house dirty and perpetuate abuses of power and trust.

We are not afraid of the political consequences of the disclosures at Washington. The best way to minimize the effects and to prevent extreme reaction is to do the job thoroughly, openly and courageously. The investigations, regardless of motives which may or may not be behind them, are a national blessing. They are necessary and should have the support of the people. Who is elected president next fall is of far less consequence than whether we cut out the rot that has eaten into certain branches of administration. An invaluable service to the nation is being rendered, and no one need fear what will happen if all the facts are laid bare.

and the people convinced that no guilty person is being protected and no duties or responsibilities evaded.

THE PORTER'S HINT

Dartmouth college has called a Pullman porter to its rostrum to instruct undergraduates in the finesse of understanding human nature—the art of getting along with people to one's profit.

This art is one of which the colleges can well afford to give an inkling. Thousands of graduates otherwise perfectly equipped have a hard row to hoe because they have failed in its application. They have lacked the simple, primary qualification of common humanity. They have taken no course in the valuable science of getting next to the other fellow—in gratiation. They have not learned that to interest one's self in one's neighbor, unobtrusively winning gratitude and friendliness, is a vital move in the great game.

The Pullman porter knows this because he has no other way of making a living than by its direct application. His tips are an expression of gratitude. They may also have come to be an expression of a sense of social obligation. But if that is so it is because by the perfection of his art, the withholding of thanks here and alacrity there, the servant has mesmerized the master.

OREGON SCHOOL LAW INVALID

The decision of the United States district court, declaring the Oregon compulsory school law unconstitutional, is not only the result which had been expected, but it is in harmony with enlightened opinion. In fact, the law was approved in a referendum vote by scarcely more than half of the citizens of Oregon, and it may be assumed fairly that it would have failed had it been submitted to the people in a more quiet moment.

The American public school system is the greatest educational plan in the world. To every child it offers facilities to acquire knowledge and to be a worthy and useful citizen. While we have improved the public school system and are resolved to perfect it, it has been the national policy since the presidency of Washington to foster education in general and to encourage the establishment and conduct of as many schools of all kinds as might be had. This policy has rested on the thought that education is the bulwark of representative government, and that private schools are allies of the public schools in stimulating education and disseminating patriotism.

We cannot have too many schools, or too many colleges, or too many universities. All of these institutions, in each class, are competitive, and their rivalry tends to raise the standard of education in the United States. Each strives to excel the other, and the advantage goes to the youth and to the nation.

It is sufficient for the state and the people to know that the schools which we have teach nothing contrary to American ideals. The state desires to be certain that every child shall have full opportunity to acquire education, and that teaching shall be efficient and American. It goes so far as to provide facilities itself to aid parents and children. Beyond this, it desires to leave the decision as to education to parents.

The Oregon law is retrogressive, it expresses a narrowness opposed to public opinion, and, as the court holds, is in discord to the fourteenth amendment.

THE STRAIGHT ROAD

Not the curve or corner, the cross road, the railroad crossing nor the hill, but the plain, level stretch of straight highway is the scene of most motor accidents. This rather surprising conclusion is drawn from a careful record kept by state trunk line patrolmen and other highway employees throughout Wisconsin during the two years 1922 and 1923.

No less than 68.6 per cent of accidents in Wisconsin occurred on the straight road. Only 10 per cent occurred at curves and corners; only 6 per cent at railroad crossings; only 4.6 per cent at cross roads and 1.2 per cent on hills. The significance of these figures is that they kill the old excuses offered for careless drivers—poor road markings, no warnings, "dead man's curves," blind crossings and the like.

Most of the responsible parties in auto accidents perform on a straight stretch. Speeding, bright headlights, careless passing are the guilty causes; not the surveyor and highway engineer. There is nothing "unavoidable" about it; in fact, the designation of "accident" applied to most highway calamities is a misnomer.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters are answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE LIME SHORTAGE

One might eat a hearty and very nourishing meal of bread and butter, potatoes, meat, tea or coffee, cake and candy, and still say truthfully "I'm starving." If by starvation one means deprivation, for such a dietary, a fair sample of the dietary of the average city family, is poor in at least one essential food element, namely calcium (lime).

But if that same dietary were revised by substituting cottage cheese for the meats and peanuts or walnuts or almonds for the candy, it would furnish an adequate lime ration. And then if one of two further touches might be given it, say serving cut all the potato skins with the potatoes, and adding any one of the green leafy relatives or vegetables, why, it would begin to look like a fairly respectable family dietary. For children under 16 of course the tea or coffee would have to be excluded and pure raw milk included as the beverage. And if you are going to serve milk you naturally do not care to serve cheese too! so for the children the meat should be retained and meat includes eggs and fish by way of variety.

The baby at the breast suffers from lime deprivation when the mother, perhaps ill advised, restricts her diet too much, for fear a proper indulgence in fruits, fresh or green vegetables and other articles rich in calcium may "upset" the digestion of the baby.

The baby on the bottle suffers from lime deprivation when some preparation is substituted for pure fresh cow's or goat's milk in the bottle.

The unborn child suffers from lime deprivation when the prospective mother is denied a liberal variety of fresh fruit and vegetables in her diet. White bread is entirely too poor in lime, and for that matter so is the unenriched wheat, to permit of calling this very nourishing article a complete food. It is no more nourishing and little more complete than molasses or candy.

Whole wheat flouring bread—not a bad compromise, lime water in the form of a good keeping quality of white flour, and so it is harder to get even if you can learn to like it.

Both wheat and meat are comparatively poor in calcium. Oatmeal is the only cereal food which supplies a considerable amount of calcium as ordinarily consumed by the American people. Wheat, as it comes from the threshers contains about two-thirds as much calcium as ordinary oatmeal does. If people would only learn that plain wheat is an excellent breakfast cereal when cooked long enough, and a wholesome article to chew and eat in the raw if one likes it.

Instead of eating so much meat—and the government statistics show that most of the meat consumed in the United States now is hog meat—it would be well to make more frequent use of eggs, (the yolks of which are rich in calcium), all varieties of cheese (this is the richest of all foods in calcium) and milk. A quart of milk a day furnishes all the calcium and infant or a growing child requires. A quart of milk contains more lime than a quart of clear lime water.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. Ave, there's the Rob
Question No. 11, Asked by a young woman who certainly wears a wicked lead pencil and means to be a beauty if vanishing cream can do it, is as follows: Is there anything I can rub on to reduce my weight?
Answer—Yea, verily, mother's washboard.

Q. Our village has an epidemic of typhoid from impure drinking water. I remember a filter on the market years ago to attach to the faucet, and it was supposed to purify the water running through it.
(Mrs. B. J. F.)
Answer—No practicable filter will prevent typhoid bacilli from passing through, if the water is polluted. Boil all the water you use for drinking or washing food or food receptacles. Why not give your family the security of immunization. Your physician can immunize each member of the family against possible typhoid infection.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 10, 1899.
Miss Josephine Briggs visited relatives at Chicago and Decatur, Ill.

Miss Flossie Boyd entertained a group of friends at her home.
Mrs. J. Scott Davis occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church at Marinette the day previous.

F. G. Dana of Marinette, formerly of Appleton, visited Appleton friends while on his way home from Waupaca, where he was called by the death of his mother.

H. J. Slifer of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in Appleton.

Thirty-five friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foss at their home on Bennett st.

No new cases of smallpox had been reported in Appleton for two weeks and there was every indication that the disease was gradually being stamped out.

Mrs. John Hopfensperger, 35, died the day previous at her home in the town of Euforhan.

Burt G. Curtis was robbed at Fond du Lac by his roommate while on a canvassing trip.

Riverview Gold club was to give a reception and dance at Odd Fellow hall April 21. The committee of arrangements consisted of H. T. Ferguson, Ray Bertchey, Dr. Walter Conkey, Charles B. Boyd, Mrs. John Stevens, Miss Gertrude Wood and Mrs. Ruth Winslow.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, April 6, 1914.
Charles S. Boyd left for Chicago on a business trip.

F. B. Seymour of Green Bay was an Appleton visitor.
George C. Sherman left for Chicago to remain for several days.

Miss Dorothy Murphy returned from a several days visit with relatives at Elkhart.
Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by George Roberts and Miss Anna Hanson, both of Bear Creek.

A. L. Jacobson was elected president of Moses Montefiore congregation at meeting the day previous.

The heating and plumbing contract of the new Y. M. C. A. building was awarded to W. S. Patterson & Co.
Van Gorp Sanitary Baking company filed articles of incorporation with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The company was capitalized at \$10,000 and the incorporators were Alphonse Van Gorp, B. F. Simms and Cornelia Van Gorp.

Wambold Manufacturing company of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, involved in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings, admitted liabilities of \$12,594 in its schedule filed in federal court and claimed it has assets of \$50,000.

A flock of geese with their yellow breasts and black heads, attracted considerable attention in the first ward.

At a meeting of members of Outagamie County Fair association at Hortonville it was decided to continue the fair for another year.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED---that's all
there is
to life

SOME DOG

I trained a dog, a thoroughbred, its stunts were fine to see, I even taught the blooming beast To wag its pedigree.

"That's a very doggy-looking car you have there, Bill!"
"Doggie is right. It'll pick up sticks, foam at the mouth, bark up trees and roll over and play dead!"

This is the end of me, yelped the dog as the flea bit off his tail.

NEWSPAPER SERVICE

You can't beat the classified ad "service." County Agent Amundson admits that he lost his dog two or three times and found it each time through the medium of the classified ads.

A member of this staff recently lost a \$5 bill shortly before noon. When he came back from lunch the \$5 bill was here waiting for him. The finder had just put in an ad. But the circulation manager and a reporter have those records beaten. While out driving on April Fool's day they found an auto tire. They "bit" and carried it to the office. A few minutes later "Doc" Felton dropped in to advertise for that very same tire. The ink wasn't dry or his ad when he got his tire back.

The effect of that "message" was lost when the county agent answered, "Now I'll tell one." This is the one he told. A town chairman in the northern part of the county has a remarkable dog. He has it trained to call him to the mail box. One bark, if the mail is for himself, two barks if it is for his neighbor. Whenever the owner takes out his shot gun, the dog promptly fetches his hunting coat. One day the man tried to fool the animal. He took out his fishing rod instead. Imagine his pride in seeing the dog outside digging for angle worms!

Dogs is gentle animals. Just the same, you'd better keep out of that barbershop that keeps a dog around. Whenever the brute is hungry, what is to prevent its master to snip off a part of your car accidentally? Dogs is gentle creatures, but barbers sometimes ain't.

When are the police going to get that bloodhound so they can trace the origin of that barrage of shots which was fired Friday morning and which skeptics say was the backfiring of automobiles?

There are folk who say the more they see of human beings the more they like dogs.

ROLLO.

Sure Of Harmony
When Each Turk
Has Three Wives

(From The Argonaut.)

Some philosopher, long since discovered that there must be three legs to a stool. It has now been discovered that if a Turk is to be polygamous he should have three wives. There seems to be something mysterious about this three business. It is the mystic number, under even. All sorts of reasons are assigned for its potency in the case of stools. In harems the explanation is now forthcoming although probably understood by Mohammedans long before it was made plain to westerners.

If there are but two wives they quarrel but when there are three two usually combine against the third. Later the combination changes and changes again and the situation is so continuously uncomfortable that finally peace is reached and state equilibrium. That means ease and contentment for Mr. Turk and is held to be much the better arrangement.

But it is expensive. The high cost of living militates against it and causes a tendency to reduce harems. As two won't do the reduction is clear down to monogamy and that condition having arrived the law is about to marry on account of the scarcity of women. Why this was not discovered earlier we are at a loss to understand but it is now announced with all the impressiveness of news. The economic element of the problem, however, does not bear on all alike. In the rural districts the family of three or even four is an advantage from the economic standpoint.

On farms in Asia Minor wives are labor. So have they been in this country only Americans have had to confine themselves to one wife at a time which meant that she had to do the work divided by the Turkish husband among several.

In Anatolian politics the farmer element is influential even beyond our populist and granger movements and the ruralites are pitching on their ropes and saying they will not endure monogamy—irreligious, immoral, wasteful invitation. So does interest warp ethics. Perhaps there is no more in it than that—only, if you contemplate polygamy, remember that Turkish experience indicates that three are easier to get along with than two.

Cave Dwellings
Used By Spanish

(From Illustrated Zeitung, Berlin.)
Cave dwellings! The words evoke stone age images and are apt to give a wrong idea of these subterranean,

The Significance of an
Insignificant Price?

The price of an ordinary Tie is not significant. The price of a good Tie is—because the long wear and satisfaction you get makes its price insignificant. Our new Genuine "FASHIONKNIT" Ties are, as usual, significantly beautiful, wear-full and value-full.

GENUINE

\$2.50 and up. **FASHIONKNIT** TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

NECKWEAR.

Looks Best — Longest

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
"TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

but in no way inhospitable, lodgings which are found in various regions of Spain.

Spainards call these homes cuernas, that is, caves. However, they are only in rare cases natural caves exploited for lodgings. They are as a rule artificial excavations in the ground, made to serve poor and humble people as homes.

Such cave homes are found in great numbers at the foot of the Alhambra in Granada. They are also found in other parts of Spain and constitute entire villages in the surroundings of Valencia. Near the village Godella, which is about an hour from Valencia, there is a colony of such cave homes inhabited by poor families who pay from 12 to 15 pesetas a month rent.

The firm chalk ground there needs no artificial pillars to hold up the roof. The rooms are square. Where there was a slope, little work was necessary to dig out such a cave home. On level ground a deep hole had to be made before a cave could be dug into the earth. Steps or sloping paths lead to the entrance of the homes. One or rarely two windows give access to light and air. The smoke of the chimney goes through a narrow hole in the top of the cave to the outside.

The house has one or two rooms. A bed, a table and a chair usually comprise the furniture. However, many houses in the southern part of Spain contain no more furnishings than these underground homes.

Unusual People

CONDUCTOR GRATIS



JOHN HENRI SUGGEN

John Henri Suggen is director of the Youngstown (O.) Symphony Orchestra of 50 players. And he doesn't receive a penny for his services. Neither do the players. For years Suggen played in the orchestras for money. Then he turned salesman, but kept on with his music—the love of it.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Hoberg, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Did Abraham Lincoln ever stay in the Willard Hotel in Washington?
H. B. D.

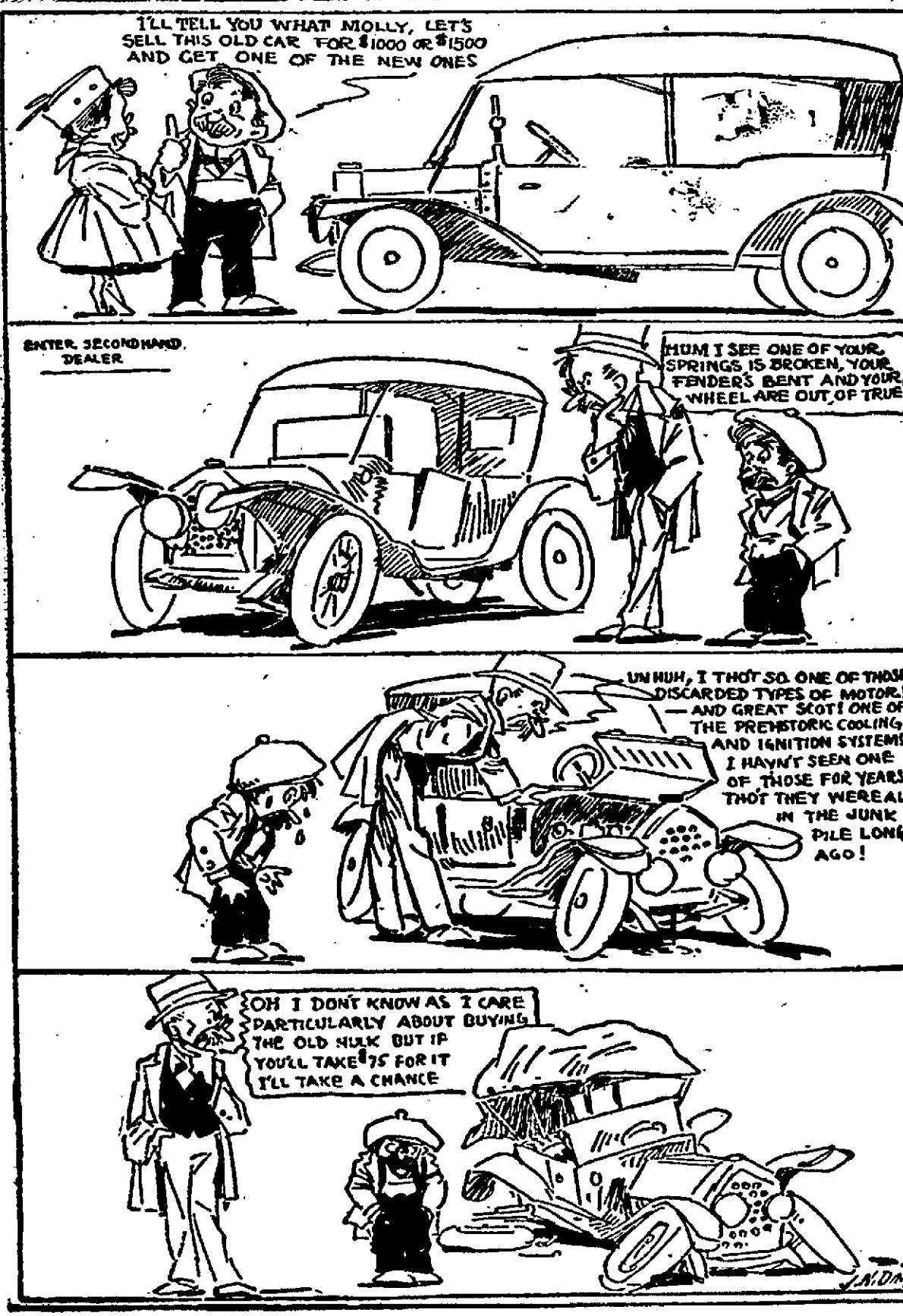
A. Abraham Lincoln was not a guest of the new Willard Hotel. On the site of the new Willard there was a low red brick building which bore the name Willard's Hotel. It was here that Lincoln was a guest.

Q. What is horse latitude? G. T. P.
A. "Horse latitude" is the name given to the belt of calms in the North Atlantic Ocean between the region of westerly winds of the higher latitudes and the region of trade winds of the torrid zone. Authorities differ in the regard of the origin of the name, some claiming that it was derived from the fact that vessels with cargo of horses were often so delayed on account of the calms that the animals perished from the lack of water.

Q. Who is the poet Laureate of England? E. C. B.
A. Sir Robert Bridges has held this post since 1912, when he succeeded Alfred Austin.

Q. What is white pine blister rust and how can it be controlled? F. S.
A. Blister rust is a fungous disease imported from Europe and is very destructive to white pine timber. It has two stages, one on white pine and one on current and gooseberry bushes. The method of control is to destroy all current and gooseberry bushes within about 300 feet of the pine trees to be protected. This has been found entirely practicable and the value of white pine timber is high enough to fully justify the expense. The cultivated black current is the most dangerous carrier of the disease and should be entirely destroyed throughout the pine region, and its production in nurseries should cease.

Q. What is a wheeler? E. J. S.
A. In race track parlance, a wheel or wheelster is one who makes bets or receives betting money and then absconds, not paying his losses or returning the money to those betting. In card games, a wheelster is one who refuses to pay a mouth bet.



Officers Of Travelers Are Seated

Card Party Is Held Following Installations of U. C. T. and Auxiliary

United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers installed officers at an open ceremony Saturday night in Odd Fellows hall, followed by a social time. Saturday afternoon the travelers held their monthly business meeting, followed by a meeting of the auxiliary. The women presented the men with \$100 to be used for convention expenses in June when the state organization convenes here. Dinner was served at 6:30.

Mrs. E. E. Dunn, past president, installed the following officers of the auxiliary: President, Mrs. A. N. Trosen; first vice president, Mrs. George Bohon; second vice president, Mrs. R. C. Breitung; secretary, Mrs. George Ewen; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Bonini; conductress, Mrs. Max Elias; page, Mrs. Alex Sauter; chaplain, Mrs. H. E. Peterson; members of the executive board, Mrs. Stewart Leuchars and Mrs. C. G. Rumpf.

George Ewen, a member of the executive board of the grand council, installed the following officers for the travelers: Senior counselor, George Murphy; junior counselor, William Moran; past counselor, Frank Finn; secretary and treasurer, G. D. Thomas; conductor, John Cornell; page, L. C. Locklin; sentinel, Edwin Manser; members of the executive committee, Stewart Leuchars and Charles Maesch.

A card party and social followed the installation. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. John Grootmont, L. G. Bleick, Mrs. Walter Kreick and F. J. Edmonds. Mrs. William Brandes and V. H. Eschner won prizes at schafkopf.

CLUB MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 8:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ludolph Arens, 720 Lawrence-st. Mrs. Alice Waters Jones is to assist Mrs. Arens. The regular meeting was scheduled for a week from Friday, but because Good Friday falls on this day, it will be held this week. The board of management will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night with Miss Carrie Morgan, 612 Green Bay-st.

The board of deaconesses of First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Routine business will occupy the time.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will have a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in Knights of Pythias hall. Routine business will occupy the time.

Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 761 Bates-st. will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

The Double Four Dice club will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night with Mrs. George Stewart, 1013 College-ave. This is the regular meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta association will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. Frank Taber, 7 Brookway-pl. This is to be a business meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Past master and most excellent master degrees are to be conferred at a meeting of Appleton chapter, No. 47, of the Masonic order Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. The meeting will open at 7:30.

A party followed the regular meeting of Junior Beavers Saturday afternoon in South Masonic hall. At the business meeting a nominating committee was appointed to prepare for election of officers at the next meeting.

Installation of officers will take place at a meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Catholic home, 556 Washington-st. The social program which was planned for this meeting has been postponed until after Easter.

Lady Eagles will have their regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Cards will be played.

Eastern Star lodge of the Masonic order will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Cards will be played after the business session.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM IS PROMISED VETERANS

The new entertainment committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion, of which George Dams is chairman, will function at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Elk hall.

No announcement is made by the committee of the nature of its program which will follow the business meeting, but some surprises are promised.

The post will take up poppy sale and Memorial day plans and the campaign for funds for a Civil war memorial shaft at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Theodore Nabbefeldt, 1103 Franklin-st. was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning for treatment which will require her to remain there for a period of three weeks.

CALIFORNIA'S PRETTIEST!



Virginia Lee Martin of Los Angeles, 19-year-old Junior, is heralded today as the most beautiful girl at the University of California. She is queen of this year's "C" circus—the annual spring frolic at the university.

Club Meets In "Studio" On Thursday

Women Will Learn About Acts and Scenes Planned for "Tale of the Fox"

Appleton Women's club will have its regular meeting in a "studio" on Thursday evening when the members will gather in the Playhouse to be given an idea of what the "Tale of the Fox" is all about and also what it is going to be like. All the scenery which has been made so far for the program is in the Playhouse and it will be left standing around so that the members may see it.

Miss Louise Guernsey, the Chicago artist who is here directing the scenery making will give a short talk on "The Art Feeling in a Community. Based on Its Life and Needs." There will be sketches of many parts of the program itself along with an exhibition of costume sketches and models. Just a peek at "The Price of Coal" will be given. This play is from the world famous theater at Manchester, Eng., where the people create their own dramas based on their lives. The play is being used in the "Tale of the Fox" because coal is a basic industry for all manufacturing.

Some of the dances will be demonstrated; that is, just enough of them to make you want to see more. They have interesting names, the court dance, the machinery dance and the bobbin dance. Besides there will be a skit planned especially to please the curiosity entitled "A Little Switch of the Tail of the Fox."

Your Perfume Is Tell-Tale Of Age, Size

New York—There's a new way of guessing your age and your size and your general characteristics without ever taking a peek at you—just by your choice of perfume.

If you are a flapper you probably use very strong perfume, with a conscious or unconscious desire to increase your powers of personal attraction. If you are a slender woman, and you are crawling up in years, your choice is probably for some delicate flower.

Pungent oriental odors are the universal choice of heavy type of woman.

These are some of the conclusions reached from a series of experiments in the psychology of smell, just completed by a New York department store in co-operation with A. T. Porter, professor of psychology at Columbia University.

And the universal favorite among perfumes is found to be lilac. Here is the way the vote stood

ATTENDS QUEEN



Lady Cromer, daughter of Lord Minto, former governor general of Canada, is the new lady chamberlain in the British royal household. Her husband is the royal chamberlain.

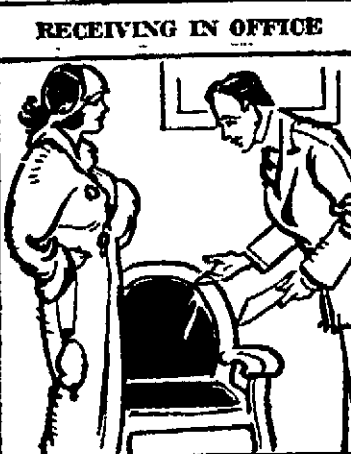
First.....	Lilac	Men
Second.....	Lilac <td>Lilac </td>	Lilac
Third.....	Bouquet <td>Bouquet </td>	Bouquet
Fourth.....	Jasmine <td>Jasmine </td>	Jasmine
Fifth.....	Bouquet <td>Bouquet </td>	Bouquet
Sixth.....	Violet <td>Violet </td>	Violet
Seventh.....	Rose <td>Rose </td>	Rose

Older men, it was learned, are not so restrained in their tastes, but voted in a body for the stronger scents. Young men voted for delicate scents. Tastes were determined by age and size rather than type or temperament. Neither did the occupation of the individual have any influence on her choice of perfume. Housewives, professional women and students seemed to have identically the same choices.

Canned Food Is Of 200 Varieties

The housewife who is told even half the number of vegetables, fruits, meats, and fish that are now packed in cans, would undoubtedly express great surprise. Possibly few women know what a wide variety of these commodities may be secured. The average woman of course is well informed about the staples or older lines of canned goods, but she probably would be amazed if you told her there were actually over two hundred kinds of canned foods.

Good Manners



When a lady goes to a gentleman's office on business he should stand up to receive her, offer her a chair and not sit down until she is seated.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash children's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any drugstore, and a few ounces will last for months.

Music Contest Scheduled For Next Saturday

The piano and violin contest for children between the ages of 9 and 12 which is being sponsored by the music department of Appleton Women's club will take place at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The children have registered for the contest and will be ready to play from memory by Saturday afternoon.

In order that no partially may creep in, the children will play behind a screen so that the judges will not see them. Four points will be used in determining the winner, technique, time, expression and memory work. Prizes of \$5 each will be given to the winner in piano and violin sections.

Canned Fish Is Aid To Living

Canned fish is an aid to good living. With a few cans of sardines, lobsters, oysters or other sea foods in her cupboard, the housewife has at her command the wherewithal for a delicious entree, a wholesome and substantial luncheon dish, or the material for a dainty little supper which may be prepared at the very smallest outlay of time or labor. Canned fish packed during seasons when fish are the finest and most plentiful, are more economical and often more satisfactory than fresh fish.

Orchestra Of Children At P-T Meeting

An orchestra composed of seventh and eighth grade pupils of the First Ward school will furnish music at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association at the school Monday night when Edgar Doudna, Madison, secretary of Wisconsin Teachers association, speaks. All residents of the ward have been invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Doudna spoke in Appleton a short time ago and on Tuesday talks before the Rotary club on "Wisconsin." He was superintendent of schools at Richland Center for seven years and then became professor of history in Eau Claire normal school. He also was superintendent of schools at Wisconsin Rapids.

Children of the fifth and sixth grades are to sing several songs as a part of the program and there will be a social hour and lunch following the meeting.

SCHABO WILL TELL HOW TO DECORATE NEW HOMES

Charles Schabo will be the principal speaker at the meeting Monday evening of the Y. M. C. A. Home Builders class. He will discuss painting and interior decoration. C. L. Boynton will talk briefly on building hardware.

The course will close Monday evening, April 14, with an illustrated talk by Leonard C. Smith, city planner, on planning and decorating the grounds.

STRANGER RENTS CAR; FORGETS TO RETURN IT

One of the first automobile thefts of the season was reported to the Appleton police department Sunday. Oshkosh police notified them of the theft of a Ford Fordor sedan Saturday night from the Ford Rental company at that city. The license number of the car is B4621. Several cars were stolen in the same way last year from local automobile liverymen, when strangers who had rented cars failed to return them. All of the stolen cars were recovered by the Appleton police.

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new for of the famous Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year. Good druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward-Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.

ROOFING

We can save you money on your Roofing and Roof Repairing. Let us prove this to you.

Just Call 2238

for an estimate on your Roofing Work. All jobs Guaranteed!

THE RELIABLE ROOFERS

Spletter Bros. Roofing Co.

697 Maple Grove-St. Appleton, Wis.

The Original Best for Street Wear

BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL

We'll dress women in our original—because they have a smart, stylish look, fit comfortably and give complete satisfaction. Made with hand-turned sole and low heels. Sizes 13 to 8, AAA to E.

525 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES California

"THE TALE OF THE FOX" — APRIL 23-24

QUALITY DRY GOODS **GEENEN'S** SERVICE, SATISFACTION

Fine Rugs and Draperies

A Very Good Time To Buy A NEW RUG

The New Rugs for Spring are Different in Design and Coloring.

THE DESIGNS show a leaning toward the Oriental, without having a decided medallion or set center pattern, but instead are all-over patterns without being small all-overs. A very pleasant effect you will agree when you see the New Rugs we have to show you. THE COLORS are decidedly Oriental mixed with soft taupe shades that give a very restful appearance. THESE NEW RUGS will add color and charm to any room. We have just received a large shipment—the finest selection of rugs in the various sizes, regular and odd, that we have ever shown.

There are LARGE SIZE ROOM RUGS SMALL SIZE ROOM RUGS SCATTER RUGS

They are all domestic Rugs and come to us direct from the best manufacturers in the country—hence their fine qualities and low prices are assured. Choose now for your home or your summer cottage.

Prices Range from Scatter Rugs at \$3.50 to Large Size Room Rugs at \$135.00

Men's Work Shoes

Men's Solid Leather Scout Shoes at **\$1.69**

Men's Heavy Duty Shoes, all solid at **\$1.98**

Men's Light Weight Welt Sewed Shoes, moccasin tip and rubber heels at **\$4.35**

Other Welt Work Shoes from **\$3.50 to \$5.00**

We have Dr. Summer's New Dawn Shoes. Also Weyenberg Gro-Cord and Complex Sole Shoes. Can't be beat for wear and comfort. We sell Cushion Sole Work Shoes.

QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

BOHL & MAESER

Telephone 764 On Appleton St., North of Pett's.

✓ **UNCLASSIFIED**

6 MEN WILL TELL HOW C. OF C. CAN SERVE CITY BETTER

Short Talks at Annual Dinner
Will Take up Various Com-
munity Activities

How can the chamber of commerce
serve the community better?

This question will be answered by
six special speakers at the annual
dinner of the chamber of commerce at
Vermoulen April 14. The entire
public will be invited to attend and
the men are asked to bring their
wives and friends. It will be a booster
meeting to consider further ways of
bettering Appleton.

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Law-
rence college, will tell how the cham-
ber of commerce can better serve the
educational institutions of the city.
Judson G. Rosebush, president of
Patten Paper company, will answer
this question for the manufacturers.
J. D. Steele, president of Pettibone
company will speak for the retailers
and Dr. D. O. Kinsman of
Lawrence college for the community.

Ways in which the chamber can be
of better service to the farmer will be
presented by Emory Melts of Green-
ville.

Leonard S. Smith of Madison, the
city planner who prepared Appleton's
plan, will be in Appleton that even-
ing to speak at a meeting at the
Y. M. C. A. and has consented to come
to the dinner in time to give a talk
on "How the City Plan and Zoning
Ordinance Can Serve Appleton Bet-
ter."

Annual reports of committees in
densed form also will be presented
and the election of directors an-
nounced. Reservations for the dinner
may be made at the chamber of com-
merce office or at Vermoulen.

WAUSAU MEN BUY WEST UTILITIES

Wausau—C. C. Yawkey, Walter
Alexander and A. P. Woodson of this
city and Brown Katzenbach and R.
M. Heskett of Minneapolis recently
formed a syndicate and purchased the
Minnesota Electric Light and Power
company with steam and hydraulic
power plants in Bemidji, Minn., and
Cushing, Okla., and also the Cass
Lake Water, Light and Power com-
pany supplying electric power to Cass
Lake, Minn., and the Eastern Mont-
ana Light and Power company, serv-
ing Glendive, Mont., and the five
principal neighboring towns.
The new directors include the men
named above, together with Thomp-
son Ross of Chicago and the head-
quarters of the company will be at
Minneapolis with Vice President R.
M. Heskett in general charge of oper-
ations.
Mr. Yawkey is also president of the
Wisconsin Valley Electric company
with headquarters in this city, and
operating in Stevens Point, Merrill,
Tomahawk, and other cities in the
Wisconsin valley.

Bazaar and Cafeteria Dinner
and Supper. Cong'l Church,
Wed., April 9.

"Haresfoot Club" Special
Matinee Tuesday—Fischers
Appleton on account of entire
sell out of seats for night show.

NOTICE O. O. F. MEMBERS
You are requested to meet at
the home of Jake Moder, 655
State St. for Prayer for our de-
ceased Brother Chas. Moder, to-
night and tomorrow night, 8
o'clock.
Henry Tillman, Chief Ranger

SMALL CROWD AT TALBOT LECTURE

Speaker Arrives too Late to No-
tify People—Was Snow-
bound in February

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. Talbot, a noted
lecturer, who was scheduled to speak
here as the fourth number of the ly-
ceum course Feb. 5, addressed a small
audience at the auditorium, Friday
evening. The committee in charge
did not know that Mr. Talbot would
be here Friday evening until too late
to advertise. As many people as
could be reached by telephone were
notified. The lecturer was not able to
reach here Feb. 5, due to a storm
which tied up railroad traffic.

Cars have been traveling Highway
47 to Appleton again since Wednes-
day evening. The Appleton-Seymour
bus is running on schedule since Fri-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bellack enter-
tained a large number of friends
Wednesday evening in honor of their
daughter Eva's birthday anniversary.
Cards and music were the amuse-
ments of the evening. Guests includ-
ed the Misses Martha Schinke, Winni-
fred Rohm, Felicitia Kronschnable,
Gertrude Mueller, Gladys Schmiedel,
Lizzie Huhn, Myra Satorius, Esther
Denow, Mary Wirth, Esther Meler,
Lorraine Shaw and Eva Bellack and
Walter and Carl Grady, Glen and
Charles Rose, Maynard and Leonard
Dewall, Robert Wirth, John Prust,
Matthew Huhn, Raymond Sommers,
Walter and Emory Plaman, William
Reuter, Earl Stutzman, Frank Schin-
ke, Edward Shaw, Edward and Wal-
ter Bellack, Raymond Wagner, Les-
ter Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. B. C.
Rose.

Mrs. William Schroeder went to
Appleton Thursday to see her new
daughter, who was born March
28 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder.
Mrs. Schroeder formerly was Miss
Rose Hoffman of Clintonville.

Mrs. Fred Sasmann entertained the
Womans Christian Temperance union
Friday evening at a mother's meeting.
Several visiting mothers were present.
Following the business session a pro-
gram relative to child welfare was
given.

Miss Isabelle Scharman, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scharman, sub-
mitted to an appendicitis operation,
at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay,
Wednesday.

Mrs. S. E. Parks of Crystal Falls,
Mich., is spending a few days at the
F. J. Welsenberger home.

Henry C. Wehrman moved his fam-
ily to the Fred Ashman farm, a few
miles northwest of the village, last
week. Mr. Ashman has moved his
family into the W. J. Magauna resi-
dence.

John Haus returned Friday from a
few days' visit at Green Bay.

Miss Ella Pasch spent a few days
at Tigerton.

Miss Bernice White of Stevens
Point normal, spent the weekend with
her parents.

Miss Grace Miller of Ellington spent
a few days here.

Walter Bellack, who submitted to
an operation on his hand three weeks
ago, is able to use it again.

Misses Esther, Laura and Alma
McDon were Appleton visitors, Friday.

Julius Miller left Thursday for St.
Joseph, Mo., on a business trip.

Mrs. Irvin Sasmann of Nichols, is
spending a few days here.

SCHOOL ADVOCATES BEATEN AT POLLS

Row Over Location of County
Normal at New London
Felt in Election

Manawa—Choice of New London as
the location for the new \$40,000 Wau-
paca-co normal school proved the
means of defeat for several town
chairmen and city and village super-
visors at the spring election in the
county. The training school was the
dominating issue at the election not
so much in the move to build a new
school as in locating it at New Lon-
don, which is on the border line of
the county and remote from Manawa
and several other places.

William Carew defeated John Sulli-
van, who voted in favor of the approp-
riation, for supervisor from Royal-
ton. Martin Malloy won by a big ma-
jority over Ed Glocke, chairman of
the town of Lebanon, a strong sup-
porter of the county normal, and
member of the committee selected to
choose the site town of Mukra elect-
ed Charles Larson, an opponent of
the school, to succeed James Poppe.

Levi Larson, supervisor from the
city of Clintonville, also a training
school advocate and another member
of the committee appointed to choose
a site, was defeated for reelection by
a two to one vote. F. W. Rosche,
supporter of the school and for sev-
eral years chairman of the county
board, was returned as supervisor by
his ward by the margin of eleven
votes. In the towns of Lind and
Royalton, resolutions were passed by
the voters instructing their repre-
sentatives on the county board to vote
against any effort to build a new
training school.

PLATTEVILLE HAS PLAN FOR FLAG DECORATIONS

Platteville, Wis. — Sergeant Norris,
an overseas veteran and Barlow
Brown are placing iron sockets in
front of all business places where the
walks join the curb, which will hold
a twelve foot flag pole, and on
which during legal holidays flags
will be displayed, of even texture and
size, making a unique patriotic ex-
hibition. Other towns nearby are
adopting the same uniform method
of exterior decoration.

Joint-Ease For Swollen Joints

Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease
succeeds.

It's for joint troubles only, whether
in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder,
finger or spine—whether rheumatic or
not.

It limbers up stiff, inflamed, pain-
ful, creaky joints so quickly you'll
be astonished.

Two seconds' rubbing and away it
goes through skin and flesh right
down to the bone and ligaments—
that's why it succeeds. Ask Voigt's
Drug Store or any reliable druggist
adv.

Nothing Leaves A Better Memory Than A PHOTOGRAPH

True to Life
And Perfect Picture of You
at Your Best.

FROELICH STUDIO

Phone 175 779 College Ave.

How Much Will You Give To Advertise Old Wisconsin?

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HAS PLEDGED \$2,600 IN COUNTRY-
WIDE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN OF WISCONSIN THE LAND
O'LAKES, INC. TO DEVELOP WISCONSIN'S RESOURCES

Wisconsin—The Land O'Lakes, Inc., is a statewide organization formed for the purpose of de-
veloping Wisconsin's resources by drawing people from other localities, and attracting new capital
and industries.

It was organized two years ago for the purpose of increasing the number of tourists visiting
Wisconsin.

An advertising campaign was carried on with such extraordinary results, that public spirited
men in all parts of the state realized the possibilities of a much larger organization along similar
lines. The campaign was therefore enlarged to include not only the resort interests, but to bring in
Wisconsin's manufacturing, dairying, educational, and other advantages.

The Plans of this organization, the methods it will follow, your share in its activities and what you will get out of it, are herewith set forth

To Draw Visitors to Wisconsin by Advertising

Experience has proved beyond a question that
every tourist is a potential settler, and with this idea
in mind the greatest effort of the campaign will be to
draw visitors into the state.

This will be done with the help of newspaper and
magazine advertising. Inquiries will be followed up
with mailings.

In 1923 approximately \$25,000.00 was spent and
the results produced were amazing. Only the advantages
of Wisconsin as a vacation state were emphasized in
the advertising, while the present plan calls for a larger
appropriation, and the advertising suggests combining
a vacation with a search for new opportunities among
Wisconsin's many advantages.

With a majority of the vacation attractions in the
northern part of the state, and with most of the tourists
coming from localities south of Wisconsin, it is neces-
sary for them to pass through practically the entire
length of the state. An ideal opportunity is thus given
them to see and learn of Wisconsin's manufacturing and
farming possibilities.

Aside from drawing people to Wisconsin as per-
manent settlers, the amounts spent by tourists, enroute,
can be linked very directly to the cash registers of
manufacturers, merchants and farmers in the state,
especially along the main travelled routes.

THE FARMER BENEFITS

The farmers and dairymen get a direct benefit from
the campaign to be carried on by Wisconsin—The Land
O'Lakes, Inc. You must have a market and the nearer
to home this market is, the better for you.

A much bigger demand for your products near at
hand, in your own state—in your own county, means a
larger, surer market and a better price.

A plan to bring this about, such as the one which
this organization will carry out, is well worth your best
support. A permanently increased population in Wis-
consin will mean more mouths to feed—a greater mar-
ket for you, and even the tourist business alone mounts
up into the thousands every week.

Wisconsin farmers and dairymen have made great
progress in the past few years. In less than a life time
you have changed it from a wheat growing state to
secondary importance to the greatest dairying state in
the nation.

But it has not yet reached its limit of greatness,
and some idea of what you could produce if the demand
was at hand, can be gathered from the following. Out
of the state's 71 counties, only 24 have under cultivation
more than 60% of their productive soil. Twenty-five
counties, which include Outagamie, have in use or un-
der cultivation between 30% and 60%, while the balance
of 22 counties have developed less than 30%. Progres-
sive farmers and dairymen all over the state are help-
ing Wisconsin—The Land O' Lakes, Inc., in their cam-
paign for bringing more people within our borders.

EVERYBODY BETTER OFF

A developed community means better conditions
for everybody—in business, in industry, in the profes-
sions and in the trades. More people, more money,
more business mean better homes and schools, better
public building and public services, better transporta-
tion and better standards. "Land without people is
wilderness."

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM

The financial backing for the big advertising campaign, to be
carried on during the next few months by Wisconsin—Land O'Lakes,
Inc., comes from popular subscription by the hotel and resort keep-
ers, retailers, manufacturers, farmers and professional men of the
state.

The Milwaukee Association of Commerce alone is raising \$10-
000.00 among its members, and the balance has been divided up
among the counties in proportion to their population and the ben-
efits they will receive.

Outagamie County has guaranteed \$25,000.

HOW THE MONEY WILL BE SPENT

Below is given the budget which will govern the expenditure of the money. The
different appropriations were decided upon at a meeting of representatives of the dif-
ferent localities included in the organization. Advising with them were the experts of
the Milwaukee advertising agency, who will handle the campaign.

Newspaper advertising	\$21,000	Office expense	3,500
Magazine advertising	8,000	Membership signs	1,000
Booklet and postage	3,500	Contingent expense fund	2,000
Field men	6,000	Total	\$40,000

The newspapers included on the list to receive the advertising are all located in
cities in the middle southern and western states.

Any Amount of One Dollar or Over Gives You a Membership in The Wisconsin Land O' Lakes, Inc. Mail it to The
Wisconsin Land O' Lakes Committee, Appleton, Wis., or Bring it to The Appleton Chamber of Commerce



NOT MAGIC—But Equipment and Long Experience
Phone 623 BIGGEST Cleaners in Valley
NOVELTY CLEANERS & DYERS

CAPACITY HOUSE GREETED SPECTACLE OF PASSION PLAY

Splendid Character Interpretations Feature St. Joseph Religious Play

The spectacular passion play, "The Great Story," opened its three day program at St. Joseph hall Sunday evening before a large and enthusiastic audience. A children's matinee was given in the afternoon.

Gustave J. Keller, Jr., did remarkable work in the interpretation of the character of Jesus Christ. All other characters in the play were subordinated to him and his work throughout the various scenes was exceptional. Others whose parts stood out from the great spectacle of that mob around whose whims the play was written were Mrs. Bertha Berry as Mary of Magdalene, J. B. Langenberg as Torneo, Harry Oates as Pontius Pilate, the high priest, including Gustave Keller, J. F. Bannister and John Morgan, and Hugo Keller as Judas.

Costuming, scenery and lighting effects were very good. The costumes were made under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Bannister by the Christian Mothers of the church, the scenery was painted by J. F. Bannister who also wrote the play. The lighting was under the direction of the Appleton Stage Lighting company.

FOUR ACT PLAY
The play was arranged in four acts, the first in the temple of Jerusalem when Christ drove the money changers out of the temple and the second in the garden at Gethsemane. Into this latter scene was put the incident of the adulterous woman whom Christ saved from a stoning. While the incident was highly dramatic, into it crept a note out of harmony with the rest of the character of the Christ and without Biblical foundation.

In the third scene which was at the trial before Pilate, the mob did some especially good work. It was here that the high priests and the Christ had opportunity for splendid acting. The scene was prolonged giving the audience the feeling of that dreadful time when Christ stood hour after hour while the judges and priests were swayed by the mob.

The final scene was that of the resurrection, which was a most difficult scene to handle and it was done well. All through the production there were no waits for the changing of scenery and everything was done promptly. This religious play is thought by many to be the best thing which Mr. and Mrs. J. Bannister have directed in Appleton.

Seat sales for both Monday and Tuesday evening has been very brisk. It is expected that there will be a capacity house each night.

PERSONALS

Mrs. P. Rademacher, 891 North Division-st returned from Wausau Saturday after visiting her daughter for the last 10 days.

Edward Maurer was at Brokaw Monday on business.

Miss Rose Lorigg has returned to New London after a several days' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dallman and son Junior of Fond du Lac were guests Sunday of Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Davies of Green Bay spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Kaphingst, 651 Alston.

The Misses Margie Fose and Mollie Pfeffer spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Lillie and Mrs. Fred Reichel of Shawano spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lenz of Beaver Dam are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, 387 Locust-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mollon, 633 Mason-st, visited in Chicago and Waukegan after the weekend.

Arthur Ludecke and family of Oshkosh were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Royale Hamel left Monday morning for Janesville, where he will be employed.

Miss Mildred Haas and Miss Clara Grube spent the weekend at their respective homes at Hilbert.

Miss Sadie Doolan visited her parents at Chilton for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludecke and daughter Marie of Oshkosh spent Sunday with relatives here.

John Dier, United States engineer is in St. Elizabeth hospital where he will rest and possibly submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Carroll of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Appleton relatives.

Wilbur Laux spent the weekend at Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Conant spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 722 Harris-st.

The Rev. C. Ripp of Pear Creek, and the Rev. J. Kohl of Anlwa are in Appleton to attend the passion play at St. Joseph hall on Monday evening.

MANITOWOC ATTORNEY
WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS

E. G. Nash of the firm of Nash, Nash and Ledvina, attorneys, Manitowoc, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday noon at Vermilion. Mr. Nash is president of the Manitowoc Kiwanis club and will speak here on club activities. This will be the second weekly meeting of the new club here.

Builders To Meet
Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the club-rooms in the insurance building. Routine business and discussion of trade problems will occupy the time.

"Haresfoot Club" Special
Matinee Tuesday — Fischers Appleton on account of entire sell out of seats for night show.

CURTIS D. WILBUR GOES BACK TO FIRST LOVE IN ACCEPTING NAVAL POST IN CABINET

San Francisco.—The "middle" used to call him "Magic."

And among his old cronies at Annapolis—most of them rear admirals today—Curtis D. Wilbur still wears that moniker.

The name has meant considerable to him. Something almost magic finally has sent him back to the life he's always loved.

"Magic," the mathematician shark at the naval academy and left tackle on the Navy eleven in the 50's, is returning to the service, not as a green ensign, but as the navy's boss. "My earliest dreams," he says, "were of a sailor's life. But who could have guessed my career as a lawyer and jurist was fitting me to return to my first love?"

LAWYER AND JUDGE
Wilbur left the navy four months after his graduation from Annapolis. His father was a lawyer and wanted his son to be a lawyer, too.

For a year he taught school in Los Angeles, studying law at night. In 1890 he was admitted to the bar. Nine years later he became district attorney. And another four years saw him elected superior judge.

He inaugurated the first juvenile court in Los Angeles and drafted bills that formed the basis for California's juvenile law.

Followed his transfer to the criminal courts. The same thoroughness marked his work there. Verdict and sentence did not close a case for him. He made frequent visits to "his boys" at San Quentin penitentiary. More than one convict owes a first start in the world to Curtis D. Wilbur, the judge who sentenced him.

Wilbur was named a supreme court justice in 1917. Four years later he was chosen chief justice. The year before he entered the district attorney's office, Judge Wilbur married Miss Olive Doolittle. The wedding was the culmination of a romance begun in the high school at Jamestown, N. D.

AT "C. E." CONVENTION
Wilbur's departure for Annapolis and Miss Doolittle's matriculation at a boarding school in Fairbairn, N. D., interrupted their courtship—save for frequent letters. It was renewed when Miss Doolittle came to San Francisco to attend a Christian Endeavor convention. Wilbur met her at the depot.

The Wilburs have four children. They are Edna May, a teacher in the Chico (Calif.) high school; Lyman D., a civil engineer at Redwood, Calif.; Paul Curtis, a senior at the University of California, and Leonard, 17, in high school here.

Judge Wilbur's chief hobby is his home. He's never passed the responsibility in rearing his children to his wife.

Wilbur likes camping trips, hikes, radio and the movies now and then. But he's never played golf.

TEACHES BIBLE
Until recently the Wilburs found much pleasure in their auto—the same car we've had for seven years," Mrs. Wilbur explained. Now one of the boys away from home is using it.

The judge is a regular churchgoer. He also teaches a Bible class.

Mrs. Wilbur is president of the parent-teacher's association of the school her youngest boy attends. She's a director of the Board of Missions of the Pacific, a director of the

ZION CHURCH BUYS CLOCK FOR TOWER

Zion Lutheran church will have a new clock installed in the tower within two months, according to action taken at the quarterly meeting Sunday afternoon. The clock is to cost more than \$2,000. The money was raised by a collection at the fortieth anniversary celebration of Zion Lutheran church and by the Ladies society.

Five new members were received into the congregation Sunday. It also was decided to close Zion school at the same time Appleton public schools close. Other reports of church activities were given.

DRUNK IS SENT TO WORKHOUSE FOR 10 DAYS

Perturbed by drink, Gus Doerfler, 340 Durkee-st, began to terrify the household and abuse his wife. A call was sent for the police with the result that Doerfler was escorted to the police station by Officers Frank Johnson, Bliss Carnes and John Kobussen Sunday. The drunken spree brought Doerfler a penalty of ten days in the workhouse, according to sentence passed Monday morning by Judge A. M. Spencer. He was the first drunk arrested in several weeks.

MAKE FURTHER VALLEY SAENGERFEST PLANS

Albert Voeks was in Oshkosh Sunday to confer with the publication committee of the Fox River Valley Lutheran saengerfest concerning the program for the saengerfest at Pierce park, Sunday, June 1. Mr. Voeks is chairman of the local arrangements, which are being made by St. Paul Lutheran church.

Choirs of the valley, including Concordia choir of St. Paul church, have been rehearsing for about three months. The chorus director, E. C. Jacob of Fond du Lac, expects to visit Appleton and other cities soon to hear each choir's work. He will arrange for joint rehearsals during May at cities of the valley.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Chas. Gosse, 818 Jefferson St., was highest bidder for the Geit Electric Wash Machine. APPLETON ELECTRIC CO.



UPPER LEFT, MRS. WILBUR. UPPER RIGHT, THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. IN INSET, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE WILBUR CHILDREN, LYMAN, EDNA, PAUL AND LEONARD.

Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Y. M. C. A.'s Mothers' Club.

Her household duties, however, occupy most of her attention.

"Yes, I do my own housework," she confesses. "The children of course, help me a great deal."

"In Washington, though, I suppose I'll have to get somebody to help me."

Mrs. Wilbur says the judge leaves all the home financing to her.

"We've had to be careful," she says, "for its no easy matter to do as we've

done and put four children through college on \$6000 a year."

The judge is an author, too. He's written several books of bedtime stories.

Now, he's writing one about the navy.

BEHNKE PRESIDENT OF BOYS' COUNCIL

J. Alden Behnke was elected president of the City Old Boys' council, the outgrowth of the recent city older boys' conference, at its first meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Other officers are Harold Zuehlke, vice president, and Harry Leith, secretary.

Everett Roubush, secretary of the older boys' conference, explained the findings of the conference, just closed and after discussion of them appoint several committees to recommend to the next session at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 13, a plan for action.

Any church or club group of older boys in the city interested in promoting the best activities among older boys is invited to be present.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOLDS MEMBER CANVASS

Memorial Presbyterian church held its every member canvass on Sunday afternoon, combining it with a social visitation program. At this time members of the church were asked to give financial support to missions and current expenses of the church and to support church activities. W. S. Smith and C. S. Simpson were chairmen of the committee of canvassers.

George F. Werner and the Rev. E. W. Wright, pastor, are to attend a meeting of the Presbytery which takes place Tuesday and Wednesday at Shawano. Mrs. J. A. Wood and Mrs. George Werner are at Shawano attending the Women's Presbyterian Mission society which convened there Monday and continues through Tuesday. The latter conference is not a part of the Presbytery meeting.

BIRTHS

Twins, a son and daughter, were born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, 512 Union-st. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigl of New London, formerly of Appleton.

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Abendroth, 1333 Rogers-ave. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gehrmann of Waukegan, Ill., on Friday. Mr. Gehrmann formerly was Miss Ruth Wirtz of Appleton.

PRINTERS WILL HEAR TALKS AT GREEN BAY

Several Appleton members of the Valley Master Printers club went to Green Bay to attend the meeting at the Beaumont hotel Monday evening. Judge Henry Graess and John M. Conway of Green Bay will be the speakers at the meeting.

Mrs. John Chalmers of Lakewood, is the guest of her son, W. Ray Chalmers.

FEW DEGREES ICIER NO BAR TO SWIM FOR COLLEGE MERMAIDS

To three college girls, so the key mermaid medals awarded each year to those who break the ice and take the first shivering plunge into the Fox. Under cover of the night, the three maids, one of them from sunny Florida, raced down Lawes-st and dropped into the river below Smith house dormitory shortly after supper on Thursday night.

"We didn't stay long," said one of the young women. "It was too cold for a long swim, but we went in anyway."

These girls, the Misses Mary Wright, Fall River, Genevieve Jones, Bartow, Fla., and Miss Edith Marjorie, Darion, live at Peabody dormitory.

SCHOOL NOTE WEDDING ENDS IN DIVORCE COURT

Kansas City, Mo.—They never were married by a clergyman or a magistrate. Hardman, an attorney here, has obtained a divorce from the former Cleo Lytle, once his classmate.

And a little slip of paper is to blame for all of it. Four years ago Hardman and Miss Lytle, then an art instructor in the public schools, sat across the aisle from each other in the Kansas City School of Law.

One evening he threw a scrap of paper across to her desk. It bore these words:

"I, Cleo Lytle, do take Paul Hardman as my lawful husband and agree to live with him until death do us part."

She smiled and scribbled "O. K." across the face of the note and tossed it back. Later she told Hardman, that she considered it all a joke. She refused to admit she was his wife.

Then she married George W. Shaw. It was kept secret for a time. It is said, so the bride might retain her position in the schools.

But Hardman insisted he and not Shaw was her legal husband. Recently he went to New York and demanded the district attorney prosecute Shaw for bigamy.

Attend Meeting
V. L. Delameter attended the staff meeting and banquet of the securities department of the Electric company in Milwaukee on Friday. G. C. Schmidt, sales manager of the department was the host. The banquet took place at Hotel Pfister and was followed by an informal smoker. Fifteen members of the staff were present.

Orchestra Meeting
The Y. M. C. A. boys department orchestra recently organized met at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Eight members were present. The director is Wallace Marshall.

CHURCH SCHOOLS OF COUNTY MEET HERE

Everything is in readiness for the Union Sunday School institute of Appleton and Kaukauna churches which opens with a dinner at 6:30 Monday night in First Congregational church under the supervision of Wisconsin Christian Education council, which is sending two speakers here, J. L. Rogers, state secretary, and Miss Edith Mabel Town of Hartford, Conn., who has long been a leader in Sunday school work, both will speak and later conduct sessions with workers interested in different phases of Sunday school work.

Miss Town will confer with workers with children under 12 years and Mr. Rogers will take care of the remainder. Churches have been asked to advise Mrs. H. K. Pratt or Mrs. George Packard of the number who plan to attend.

FOUR DECEASED MEMBERS EULOGIZED BY U. C. T.

Memorial services for E. B. Horkman of Neenah, Grant Phillips, H. J. Thoreson and Julius Kahn of Appleton were held Sunday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall by United Commercial Travelers. F. J. Harwood delivered the memorial address. Several vocal solos were sung by Miss Maud Harwood.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

APPLETON WOMAN THOUGHT TIME TO DIE, HAD CURE

1250 Elm-st, Appleton, Wis. March 3, 1924

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I the undersigned was troubled with my heart so badly that many times I thought my time to die had come. I was also all crippled with rheumatism. After taking treatments at Williams Rheumatic Vaporarium I felt like a new person and have felt good and have been free from rheumatism and heart trouble for the past 2 years.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Geo. Filz.

Just another one of the many testimonials and letters of appreciation that we have received from our grateful patients after a course of our treatments.

Williams Rheumatic Vaporarium and Institute of Suggestive Therapeutics

779 College-Ave. Phone 3156

COOLIDGE TRIES TO EASE LEGISLATIVE JAM IN WASHINGTON

Republican Leaders Meet President at Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

(Continued from Page 1).

Republican party. Nevertheless, the Democrats are so adjusting their campaign as to keep the investigations going but at the same time insisting on legislative action. Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, who is an unusually aggressive type, will not let the Republicans attack his party for delaying legislation. He has begun making speeches showing that the Republicans have not made much progress with their own program. In fact, he is likely to turn the occasion into an attack himself, for most everybody, including the president, knows that the Republican leaders have not been particularly energetic in handling the legislative program thus far.

JAM IN PROSPECT

The outlook is for a legislative jam just about the time most of the members of congress want to get away for the national political conventions. The biggest fight of the session over the McNary-Haugen bill providing an agricultural export corporation under government supervision is yet to come. The Farm bloc is almost solidly for the bill while the millers and grain exporting interests are fighting the proposal tooth and nail. The champions of the idea have for the moment switched their tactics and plan to get the bill through the house next week so that when the senate acts the bill can shortly thereafter go to the president for signature. The supporters of the Haugen bill feel sure it will pass the house without difficulty. They are not certain what the president will do when it comes to him but, at the moment, it represents the outstanding piece of agricultural legislation for farm relief. There have been some alternative proposals made by Senator Curtis of Kansas, providing for a federal marketing board, to coordinate all the co-operative organizations and arrange for more orderly marketing and distribution, but until the McNary-Haugen bill is approved or rejected, no other agricultural proposals will get much attention.

Menzer Closes Course

The money power course at the Y. M. C. A. one of the most instructive courses offered by that institution this winter, was closed Sunday with a talk by the Rev. J. L. Menzer. He discussed the economic value of a Christian life.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

adv.

WANT TO ENLARGE AID BOWLING CLUB

Enrollment of a large number of new members in the Aid Association for Lutherans Bowling club will be considered at a meeting of the club at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the club-rooms in Insurance-bldg. All members have been notified to be present. It is the aim of the club to have all Lutherans of this vicinity in church-rooms of the Synodical conference become members of this recreation organization.

tion. Membership in the Aid Association for Lutherans is not a requirement.

The club's activities consist principally of bowling, billiards and other recreational activities.

Inhalation of soot in the air greatly decreases one's vitality.

A road construction crew between Yakima and Ellensburg, Washington, has been killing hundreds of rattlesnakes daily.

An apparatus to chart the Pacific ocean bottom measures the time required for sound to pass to the ocean bottom and return.

FISHS'

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

— All Orders Delivered Free of Charge —

Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c dozen Potatoes, a bushel . 69c Onions, a peck . . . 48c

Cookies, Plain and Frosted, assorted kinds, a lb. . . 16c

Navy Beans, a lb. . . 7c Fancy Rice, 3 lbs. . . 25c

PRUNES—Small size, 3 lbs. for . . . 25c Medium size, 2 lbs. for . . . 25c Large size, 2 lbs. for . . . 35c

Black Figs, 2 lbs. for 35c Peaches, 2 lbs. for . . 35c Seeded Raisins, a lb. 10c Dates, 2 lbs. for . . 25c Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for . . . 25c Small Raisins with seeds, a lb. . . 10c

Oatmeal in bulk, 5 lbs. for . . . 23c Instant Oats, "Quaker" Brand, large package for 25c

Soap Chips, 2 lbs. for . . . 29c Chipso, 25c package for . . . 21c Toilet Soap, 3 bars for . . . 10c

— CANNED GOODS —

Milk, a can . . . 9c Corn, a can . . . 10c Baked Beans, a can . 10c Red Beans . . . 10c Royal Ann Cherries 25c Tomatoes . . . 10c Apricots . . . 25c Spinach . . . 25c Pears . . . 25c Golden Bantam Corn 19c Blackberries . . . 19c Grape Fruit . . . 19c Campbell's Soups, 2 for . . . 19c Strawberries . . . 29c Salmon, tall cans . 19c Blueberries . . . 29c

FLOUR, 1/4 bbl. for \$1.95 — 1/8 bbl. for 98c Only the best grades.

— COFFEE —

Monarch, 3 lbs. . \$1.19 Cocoa, 2 lbs. for . 18c Gold Bond, 3 lbs. \$1.35 Tea, Green Japan, 1b. . . 48c Old Time, 3 lbs. \$1.15 Salted Wafers and Farm House, 3 lbs. for \$1.05 Graham Crackers, 5 lb. cartons, 1b. 14c Our Special, 3 lbs. 85c

Galvanized Pails, 35c quality, for each . . 10c One pail with each order

Federal Wheat Bread, a loaf . . . 10c This is extra good bread—Every loaf guaranteed

Holland Herring, genuine Milchners, keg . . \$1.19 Salmon, 1/2 lb. cans, 2 for . . . 25c

Klensner, regular 8c cans, 3 for . . . 14c

American or Brick Cheese, a pound . . . 28c Prepared Mustard, a full quart for . . . 25c Olives, a quart can for . . . 55c

Oranges, large size, a dozen . . . 29c

W. C. FISH

"The Busy Little Store" Phone 1188

ANNOUNCING

THE

Formal Opening

OF THE NEW AND MODERN

MEAT MARKET

AT 556 MAPLE GROVE STREET

To be operated in connection with our Fourth Ward Grocery Store.

A COMPLETE LINE OF FINE QUALITY MEATS, SAUSAGES AND FOWLS WILL BE CARRIED

The public is cordially invited to visit our market. If it is not convenient to do so, just Phone 432, and we will give you prompt delivery service.

Conrad Grishaber

PROPRIETOR

DEALERS LOOK FOR BETTER BUSINESS

Lumber Market Still Is Depressed by Unfavorable Building Weather

Quietness prevails in the lumber market, weather in practically all consuming territories continuing unfavorable to outdoor work. The dealers have sold a large percentage of their stocks for delivery as soon as the weather permits a general start on construction jobs, they are moving out very little lumber. As a rule, until they have reduced present stocks they will buy only small quantities of items immediately required as they have no room for new purchases. Some dealers are also holding off in expectation of lower prices, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Distributors meanwhile take an optimistic view of the situation, predicting that demand will develop rapidly into heavy volume as soon as better weather comes. The great number of building permits being issued throughout the country, and the active figuring with architects and contractors, give basis for these predictions.

That manufacturers of southern pine share this view is indicated by the strength with which the market for that wood is maintained. Current business is no more than fair, but few of the large mills are eager for orders. Stocks are still below normal and order files are in good condition, being equal to about three weeks' production at present rate. Those that are producing more lumber than they have orders for prefer to pile their surplus in preparation for spring business, rather than to make concessions in an attempt to secure a few more orders now. Small mill offerings are comparatively low, the winter's exceptionally heavy rains having severely restricted their outputs, and none of them have anything like their usual stocks. This reduction of small mill output has an important bearing on the strength of the market, which has shown virtually no change for a month.

Douglas fir is still weak, but distributors report that it is becoming harder to place business, as many of the larger Coast mills find that they can not afford to sell lumber at present prices, in view of the high cost of logs, and are piling their output when they can not secure their own price for it.

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction of another residence, the twenty-third of the season was certified Saturday by George E. Peotter, deputy building inspector. Permits granted Saturday carried cost estimates aggregating \$3,655. Eighty-two permits issued since Jan. 1 authorize construction estimated at \$842,525.

Following are the latest permits: L. A. Smolk, 1021 Second ave., private garage. George Schulze, residence on Spring st. Peter Leonhardt, 531 Cherry st., re model residence.

17-YEAR-OLD YOUTHS NOW CAN ENLIST IN NAVY

The latest ruling of the navy department received by Quartermaster Ralph R. Blessman, district navy recruiting officer of Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, makes it possible for boys 17 years of age to enlist in the United States navy. Heretofore the minimum age was 18.

Age and consent papers will be forwarded upon application and transportation will be furnished free to applicants. Men failing to pass the physical examination are sent back to their homes at government expense. All communications should be addressed to Mr. Blessman, United States Navy Recruiting Station, Green Bay, Wis.

PLUMBERS' RUSH SEASON STARTED, PERMITS SHOW

A rush in plumbing work is beginning to be sensed by the city plumbing inspection department. During the month of March, John Bauer, city plumbing inspector, issued permits for the installation of 136 fixtures, of which 29 were for water closets, 16 for floor drains, 53 for wash basins, 16 for sinks, 13 for bath tubs, 2 for laundry tubs and 7 for shower baths. The permit fees amounted to \$52. Ten sewer permits also were issued at \$2 each and three sewer repair permits were granted at \$1 each. The total receipts for the month were \$25.

BUYS LAKE COTTAGE
Frank Gabriel has purchased Charles McKenney's cottage at Lake Winnebago, between Waverly and Brighton beach, and has commenced making changes preparatory to occupying it. The consideration was private.

"Haresfoot Club" Special Matinee Tuesday — Fischers
Appleton on account of entire sell out of seats for night show.

Rummage Sale by W. R. C.
at Armory, Wed., April 9th, 9 A. M.

Drive Away Those Wash Day Blues.

By using our laundry service you will not tire yourself by needless toil over the washing. Do it the easiest and economical way.

Send your Laundry to the
Canton Laundry

Phone 1716
606 Appleton St.

43 Varieties Of Dahlias Included In Collection Gathered By Mark Catlin

Appleton Lawyer Has One of the Finest Dahlias "Farms" in Wisconsin — Flowers of Every Shape, Size and Color.

Dahlias are Mark Catlin's hobby. Because of the enjoyment that he gets from his 43 varieties of this flower, he says that everyone should have some sort of hobby and "ride it." A hobby makes life more interesting and has great recreation possibilities.

Seven years ago Mr. Catlin received his first dahlias from an aunt in Illinois. With these as a start he has exchanged with his neighbors and purchased new varieties until he now has 43 kinds. They range in size from little buttons as big as a penny to flowers ten inches in diameter.

"Dahlias are not a fall flower as many people think," said Mr. Catlin. "We have dahlia blossoms from the middle of June until after the frost in November. That is one reason why I have dahlias rather than any other flower. The other reason is that you can have them in any size and color like any other variety of flowers."

LIKES BUTTONS BEST
The small button dahlias are Mr. Catlin's favorite and he has 20 or more of these varieties. They have so many different colors and sizes that he finds them the most interesting of his entire collection. He has a large number of the cactus and single ones too, although the one with which his collection was started were the old fashioned symmetrical varieties.

Mr. Catlin will tell you that he is not a dahlia expert, but he has found from experience that you should not plant more than three bulbs for one plant and that not more than three stalks should be allowed to grow from these. If care is taken, each of the three stalks allowed to grow will be sturdy and will give every opportunity for the development of choicest flowers. He urges especially that dahlias be picked constantly and that blooms which have withered on the stalk be cut off.

NEED MOISTURE
One of the things which Appleton's dahlia grower has found essential is plenty of moisture in the ground. The moisture is more important than the kind of ground although clay is splendid because of its moisture holding qualities. Mr. Catlin takes the grass which he cuts from his lawn and covers around his flowers so that the sun does not bake the moisture out in the middle of the day. He

finds it necessary to water the flowers every night. Little fertilizer is needed for the cultivation of dahlias, he says, although what material the flowers take out of the ground must be replaced if the flowers are to continue to thrive. It has been his experience, Mr. Catlin said, that the flowers do their best when they are placed at least 30 inches apart.

This year he has kept a color chart of his bulbs and will plant them in beds according to their type.

LETS TUBERS MATURE
At the close of the season, he leaves the tubers in the ground for two or three weeks until they have matured. Then he places them in barrels, covers the barrels and keeps them in the cellar. Each bunch of tubers is marked with a wooden tag. The bulbs are broken apart in the spring. Two or three bulbs are placed in each hole with the eye end of the bulb upward and at least five inches of ground over the top of the bulbs. Mr. Catlin believes that there are eyes on practically all of the bulbs and has found few that do not grow when conditions are made right for them.

During the winter Mr. Catlin receives a large number of catalogues of dahlias. He has one now from a concern at Cedarburg in which tubers are listed as high as \$10 apiece. These most expensive varieties are new developments and are scarce. Some of Mr. Catlin's collections are listed by the Cedarburg company at high prices. Some of his have been raised from seed but it takes two years before you can tell what the flowers are like if raised from seedlings.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

How to Guard Against Appendicitis

The best way to guard against appendicitis is to flush both upper and lower bowel once a week with simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adierika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all poisons. Helps any case gas on stomach in TEN minutes. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Voigt's Drug Store, 757 College Ave.

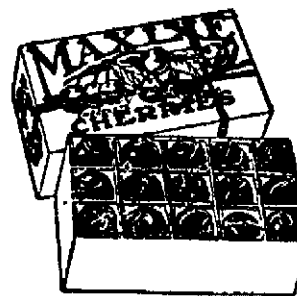
COURT DETERMINES TESTATOR'S WILL

Heirs Want Legal Construction of Dennis Sexton's Desires

A series of questions regarding the construction of certain terms of the will of Dennis J. Sexton of Hortonville, who died nearly two years ago, leaving an estate of approximately \$70,000, are to be determined by Judge John Bottensack in county court.

Interpretations of the will are sought on the question of whether a certain bequest is to carry interest from the date of the death of the decedent, and on when the bequests are to be made. Judgment also is to be rendered on what two residues of the estate cover. Another question to be decided is when the interest is to be paid, whether yearly or when the bequests are due.

A number of parties are interested in the questions involved. The attorneys representing the parties are Olin & Olin of Clintonville, who represent some of the heirs; Bradford & Bradford, Appleton, representing the Thomas Flanagan children, who also are heirs; A. H. Krugmeyer, Appleton, representing the Luck children, E. W. Wendland of New London, who represents the executor. The first



Maxixe Cherries

are just enough different from the usual offering of assorted chocolates to make an ideal candy gift for special occasions. And at glad some Easter-time this gala package, with its bright colors, will be very appropriate.

The contents is sure to please all candy lovers. Red, red, ripe cherries, swimming in their own cream, and coated with delicious rich chocolate.

Our Easter supply is limited—order ahead.

59c a lb.

DOWNER PHARMACIES

"The Revall Stores"
Where Quality is Higher Than Price

Store No. 1 Next to Pettibone's
Store No. 2 966 College Avenue

VOTE RECOUNT ASKED IN MENASHA CONTESTS

Menasha — Recounts of the votes cast for two municipal officers in the spring elections has been asked by the defeated candidates. Ald. W. E. Held, defeated by N. G. Remmel for mayor by a majority of 5 votes, has filed request for a recount, as has Ald. John Jedwabny, who was defeated by 1 vote by John Lingnowski.

Trust company of Appleton; A. C. Bosser, who is guardian ad litem of the Flanagan children.

OUTAGAMIE PAPER CO. OFFICES MOVED HERE

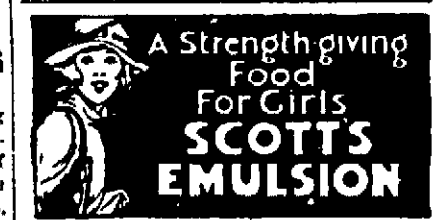
Business of the Outagamie Paper Co., of which Judson G. Rosebush acquired complete ownership recently, is being handled entirely by the Outagamie Paper Co., it has been announced. General offices of the Outagamie company have been moved from Kaukauna to the Patten Paper Co. office in

Appleton, leaving only a few clerks at Kaukauna to take care of shipments. The Patten Paper Co. recently increased its capitalization to \$1,000,000 to take care of the expansion program. A. C. Remy is in charge of the Kaukauna mill.

FARMERS PREPARING FOR BUILDING IN SPRING

With the arrival of spring, building operations in rural districts are being resumed. Clarence Schukle of the town of Freedom is putting a new roof on his barn. Fred Harms,

also of Freedom, is building an addition to a shed. John Nussbaum of the town of Center is reshingling the roof of his barn. Foster Green of Freedom has timber ready for the erection of a barn on his farm.



A Strength giving Food For Girls
SCOTT'S EMULSION

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
NEW LUTHERAN AID BLDG.
APPLETON, WIS.

New Sports Suits —the Latest of the Smart Models!

Young men's first choice! Smart, full of "atmosphere" and in splendid taste for good dressers! Stylish without being "loud." There is a very large demand at our Stores for this particular model, indicating it as a favorite for this reason.

- model as illustrated
- or with yoke back
- all wool cassimeres and unfinished worsteds
- checks and overplaids
- remarkable value at

\$29.75



Men's Two Trouser Suits

Men's Navy Blue Hairline and Pin Stripe Suits; fine quality, dandy new styles. New arrivals just in time for Easter

\$29.75

and

Other Smart Suits \$24.75 to \$44.50

\$32.50

A Head-to-Foot Outfit Every Boy Will Admire and Appreciate!

Consisting of a Suit With Extra Knickers, Cap, Shirt or Blouse, Tie, Belt, Stockings and Shoes—To Fit Any Boy From 7 to 17 Years

The Suits with extra pair of knickers, may be had in several colors and shades.

The Caps are made of good suitings and color or shade can be had to match suit.

The Shirts and Blouses (you can select from either) are in neat patterns.

The Four-in-Hand Ties are in the latest Spring shades and are very neat.

The Belts have fancy buckles—some of leather, others same materials as suits.

The Hose—Good, serviceable grade which will stand the boys' hard wear.

The Shoes are 100 per cent leather, and the best values in the United States.

\$12.90

for the Complete Outfit
This is another Demonstration of the Popular Saving that may be made by doing your buying at this store!

"Waverly" New One Piece Caps



Pleated and plain styles carefully made of imported lightweight suitings. Full leather sweat band. Full satin lined. Visors strongly reinforced with stitching.

\$1.98

Ramble Out With a "Rambler"

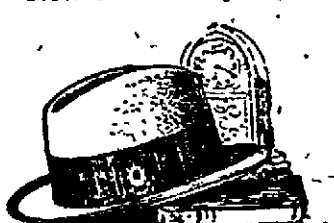


It's a "Marathon"

New lightweight Spring hat—a larger shape. All silk band and binding. Full leather sweat band. High grade silk mesh lining. Lined. Popular colors.

\$3.98

"1st Inning" New Hat for Spring



The Leader of Our Marathon Quality Hats

A distinctive Marathon, smart, up to the minute in style. It well earns first place among our Marathons.

New open shape block-welted edge and contrasting band. Hickory Brown, Blue Pearl and Bamboo.

See the "1st Inning" to appreciate its value.

\$4.98

Almost Unbelievable 200 New Spring Hats



Tomorrow
Hats Worth

Tomorrow
Hats Worth

\$4.00
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.50

only \$2.75 only

\$4.00
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.50

Just Before Easter When You Need A Hat

Plume Trimmed — Flower Trimmed — Ribbon Trimmed
Ornament Trimmed — Embroidered — Other Trimmings

Colors 3 shades of Brown, Sand, Grey, Green, Red, Copenhagen, French Blue, Old Rose. Other colors and plenty of Black.

Shapes Large, Small, Medium, Turbans, Droops, Pokes, Off-the-Face, Irregulars and Plain Brims.

HATS FOR MATRONS
HATS FOR EVERY AGE 15 TO 70

Stronge & Warner Co.

850 College Avenue

DR. ELIOT ACTIVE
THOUGH CENTURY
LOOMS IN OFFING

Moderate Eating, Rest and Exercise Are Former Harvard Head's Secrets

Cambridge, Mass. — A prescription for health and mental alertness unto 90—

"Eat moderately, sleep at least seven hours a night with windows open, take regular exercise in the open air, use no stimulants, enjoy all natural delights without excess in any and keep under all circumstances a serene spirit as possible."

It is Dr. Charles W. Eliot's answer to the world's question: What is your secret?

He will be 90 years old March 20. **ALWAYS STURDY**
"My experience does not furnish a short, explicit prescription for keeping health and working power, probably because many and various causes have contributed to the result," he says.

"That I have borne much labor and responsibility without suffering even temporary breakdowns, seems to be due to the inheritance of a sound constitution, to my possession of a good muscular and nervous system, prescribed by open air exercise and the habit of moderate eating."

"It may have contributed to the fortunate result that at no time of my life have I ever made use of nerve stimulants like tea, coffee, tobacco or alcohol, although I have never been a total abstainer from any of these stimulants except coffee. When I have taken them it has always been in dilute forms."

He is a firm believer in the good effects of change of one's environment. During his life he has always spent summer vacations in the country, and in his earlier days, at sea in a sloop along the New England coast.

"It gave me a strong and wholesome change of air," Dr. Eliot explains, "and also of mental occupation, for I went as skipper and pilot."

GETS GOOD REST
Another important factor in his life has been his ability to sleep.

"I could spend long evenings in stirring debates and go to sleep on getting home. I could write diligently on an interesting subject until 11 o'clock and be asleep the moment I get into bed," he asserts.

Moderation came to him naturally, according to his own words, and was not the result of a peculiar wisdom or lively sense of duty.

The famous educator is also aware of two mental and moral conditions which have contributed to his safe endurance of physical and mental strain. They are calm temperament and ability to avoid anticipation of disappointments and vain regrets.

"He who desires calm temperament will do well to be provided with strong muscles and obedient nerves," Dr. Eliot observes.
And he emphasizes his belief that "spiritual influences of love and good will" cannot be excluded from a life if it is to be one of "real joy and satisfaction."

KEENLY ACTIVE
Few men 90 are able to live the pace of Dr. Eliot.

He is as active as a man of 60, although he has recently undertaken to guard his physical strength, living somewhat of a secluded life.

Close associates assert that he is as intellectually alert today as he was 25 years ago when he retired from the post as head of Harvard.
Perhaps, the outstanding thing about his intellectual interests is that he looks forward, never backward, never yesterday. The future of humanity holds his attention, never his past.

He has absolute faith in democracy, firmly believing that education and religion are the fundamentals of democracy.

FIFTEEN DOGS POISONED
IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—Death, evidently by poisoning, of fifteen dogs belonging to residents of the Washington park district within the last few days has caused dog owners in that section to appeal to the authorities and to prepare to offer a reward for the apprehension of the poisoner.
Chemists and veterinary surgeons of the city health department are examining the carcasses of the animals to determine the exact cause of their death. It is reported that the number of dogs poisoned may exceed twenty. One animal was a German police dog valued at \$400.

The names of some of the owners whose dogs have died in the "poison" campaign are Dr. Paul Rupp, 605 Fifth street; H. E. Meyer, 527 West Fifty-fifth street; Charles Berenger, 420 West Fifty-fifth street; J. W. Jakob, drug store proprietor at 5492 Vilestet, and Walter Frank, 507 Forty-eighth street.

MISSING WIFE FOUND;
WON'T RETURN HOME

Beaver Dam—Mrs. Otilia Key, missing wife of William Key, farmer of Hustisford, has been staying at a hotel here while authorities and her husband have been searching for her. Her husband accused her of running away with a farm hand, but she says she has no knowledge of his whereabouts. Mrs. Key refused to return home and will be employed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedcke and daughter Miss Marie Luedcke of Oshkosh drove to Appleton Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

"Haresfoot Club" Special Matinee Tuesday—Fischer's Appleton on account of entire sell out of seats for night show.

90 AND BUSY



DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT

Flashes Out
Of The Air

MONDAY'S PROGRAM
(Appleton Time)

- 6-WCN 517, Detroit. Concert.
- 815 to 7-WLAG 417, Minneapolis. Dinner hour concert.
- 630 to 820-WEAF 492, New York (joint with WCAP 469, Washington) Talks and recitals.
- 7 to 730-WHB 411, Kansas City. Educational program.
- 7 to 820-WBAM 252, Plainfield, N. J. Musical program.
- 7 to 8-WOC 434, Davenport. Lectures: "Building Character," "Economic Aspects of the St. Lawrence Seaway."
- 715 to 830-WOR 405, Newark. Talks and recitals.
- 730-WJZ 445, New York. Estey organ recital.
- 730 to 835-KDKA 326, Pittsburgh. KDKA-Symphony orchestra.
- 730-WCAE 462, Pittsburgh. Orchestra.
- 730-WVJ 517, Detroit. Concert.
- 730 to 12-WTAS 384, Elgin, Ill. Program from Kimball hall, Chicago.
- 730 to 815-WLAG 417, Minneapolis. "Marketing of Hay," "Significant Events of March," "Development and Care of Work Horses."
- 730 to 830-WBAP 476, Fort Worth. Violin and piano recital.
- 730 to 9-WOAW 350, Omaha. Vocal and instrumental.
- 745-WOO 593, Philadelphia. Male quartet orchestra.
- 745 to 9-KFGZ 286, Berrien Springs, Mich. Vocal and instrumental.
- 8-WXAC 278, Boston. Program to be announced.
- 8 to 9-WHAZ 350, Medford Hillside, Mass. Program by children.
- 8 to 11-WHN 360, New York. Vocal and instrumental.
- 8 to 9-KQV 270, Pittsburgh. Artists' recital.
- 8 to 9-WSB 429, Atlanta. Band concert.
- 8 to 10-WGR 312, Buffalo. Vocal and instrumental.
- 8-KSD 545, St. Louis. Program by St. Louis Opera school.
- 8 to 915-WLW 390, Cincinnati. Varied musical program.
- 8 to 1015-WCBD 245, Zion. Vocal and instrumental.
- 8-WJAN 250, Peoria, Ill. Talk by Hiram Johnson.
- 8 to 10-WOC 454, Davenport. Clinton, Ia. Citizens' band.
- 8-WOI 360, Iowa City. Concert.
- 8-WOS 441, Jefferson City. Prison band; Harry Snodgrass, pianist.
- 8 to 915-WCAP 411, Kansas City. Surprise program.
- 8 to 9-KFO 422, San Francisco. Organ recital.
- 820 to 930-WEAT 492, New York (joint with WCAP 469, Washington) String ensemble.
- 830-WFAP 476, Dallas. The Journal's "Tell Me This" club.
- 830-WDAR 295, Philadelphia. Stanley Symphony orchestra.
- 825-WMC 509, Memphis. Hotel Garage orchestra.
- 830 to 10-WOR 405, Newark. Vocal and instrumental.
- 9 to 11-WHAZ 350, Troy. Dance music: old time songs.
- 9-WOAW 350, Omaha. 17th U. S. Infantry band.
- 9 to 10-KFAX 260, Denver. Concert.
- 903 to 920-WOO 593, Philadelphia. Organ recital. Mary E. Vogt.
- 910-WDAR 355, Philadelphia. Dance orchestra.
- 930-WJZ 455, New York. Moulton House orchestra.
- 930-WOO 593, Philadelphia. Dance.
- 930 to 1045-WBAP 476, Fort Worth. High school cadet band.
- 930 to 11-KFPQ 250, Colorado Springs. Concert.
- 930-KFXK 341, Hastings. Concert.
- 10 to 1020-WGR, 213, Buffalo. Wendell Hall, entertainer.
- 10 to 11-WOC 434, Davenport. Orchestra program.
- 10 to 12-KIX 592, Oakland. Concert.
- 10 to 1230-KGW 492, Portland. Musical program.
- 10 to 11 a. m.—KFI 462, Los Angeles. Concert program, dance orchestra.
- 1020-WGR, 312, Buffalo. Dance.
- 1045 to 1145-WSB 429, Atlanta. Program of WSB's staff in honor of Chicago.
- 1020-KHJ 295, Los Angeles Violin and piano.
- 1145 to 1 a. m.—WDAP 411, Kansas City. Nighthawk frolic.

TWO CARS SMASHED
IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Two automobiles were badly damaged about 8 o'clock Sunday evening in a collision at the intersection of Highway 15 with the road leading across the bridge at Kimberly. Edwin Schuh, driving a Ford, going east on Highway 15, crashed into an Overland, driven by H. Dupont, Kimberly, who was turning west from the Kimberly road onto Highway 15. Both cars were crushed but the occupants were uninjured. Schuh's car pushed the other several feet across the highway, piling up the wreckage on the side opposite from where the crash occurred.

ON THE
SCREEN

GIRL'S WILD NIGHT RIDE ON
HEAVING ATLANTIC HIGHLY
EXCITING

"Outlaws of the Sea" at the New Bijou today and Tuesday. Is a timely picture. It deals with the rumrunners operating between Miami and Elmini, an island off the Florida coast, and is splendidly acted by Marguerite Courtot, Pierre Gendron, Gordon Standing and H. J. Fawcett.
The story is one which blends appealing moments with big thrills and should delight all who love the water, for much of the action takes place there. What happens to Polly Gimshaw (Marguerite Courtot) and her father might happen to anyone in the same circumstances. He is a retired sea captain anxious to get a foothold in some work which will assure Polly a home and both a modest livelihood; therefore, they are easy victims for Leonard Craven.

He is leader of the band of outlaws who carry on the liquor traffic and is anxious to rent his home on the river's edge to someone whose honesty will divert suspicion from himself. The Gimshaws prove just the people he thinks will cloak his villainy most fully.
But such things cannot go on without interruption. "Conceit" starts from "Polly" love. Robert Gailham (Pierre Gendron), commander of a revenue cutter on the lookout for violators of the law such as Craven, although the naval man does not at that time know that Polly is living in the river house.

BARTHELMSS DOES FINE
WORK IN "THE EN-
CHANTED COTTAGE"

Richard Barthelmess is a fine actor. We have always thought so ever since his portrayal of the Chairman in "Broken Dishes." His masterly characterization of the mountain boy in "Tollable David," followed by other splendid interpretations, convinced us that our original estimate was right. But nothing he has done for the screen to date excels his performance in the film version of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's charming after-the-war romance, "The Enchanted Cottage." A First National picture, which began a 3 days engagement at the Elita today, it is Oliver Bashforth, late Lieutenant of the Royal Fusiliers. Barthelmess gives the silent drama a most unique characterization.
A twisted, hollow-checked victim of the World War, he is a tragic figure of a man. It is a powerful characterization and fully as moving as any other he has done.
Back in England from the war, the crippled Oliver seeks isolation even from his own family. He rents a cottage and goes there to live alone. While there he meets Laura Pennington, a homely little governess, and strikes up a friendship with her. Both are lonely and painfully conscious of the cruel manner in which fate has

MAIL SERVICE TEST
WILL BE HELD MAY 3

Seek Applicants for Appointment to U. S. Railroad Mail Positions

A little more than three weeks remain for persons desirous of entering the United States mail service to make applications for taking the examination which will be held at the Appleton post office under the auspices of the local board of the United States civil commission.

Hundreds of young men annually answer the newspaper advertisements offering preliminary training for these examinations and many of them take the prescribed courses. A correspondence course is not necessary, however. Complete information and sample questions may be obtained at the last office by applying to Herman J. Franck, secretary of the civil service board.

The examination will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, May 3. The candidates will be examined in mail tests including sorting, routing and address reading, and also in general tests including spelling, arithmetic and location of principal offices.

Candidates must be between 18 and 35 years, must measure at least 5 feet 6 inches and weigh at least 130 pounds. Age limits and height and weight requirements do not apply to persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service.

Salaries range from \$1,600 to \$2,300 a year. Employees who reach the retirement age of 62 years after 15 years of service may retire with an annuity. A small deduction is made from the salary which will be repaid with interest before retirement.

APPLETON SOON WILL HAVE
SPOTLESS STREETS AGAIN

Persons would never have believed how much dirt accumulated on the streets during the winter months until the city's snow plows now being scraped to gether and carted away by employees of the street department. Now that the last evidence of the snow storm a week ago has been removed, thanks to the rays of the spring sun, Appleton streets are undergoing their regular spring cleaning. It will not be long before the street flushers and white wing men will be back on the job to keep the streets clean, a condition for which this city is noted.

treated them. When Oliver learns his sister is coming to live with him "to save him from himself" he decides that the only way to forestall her is to marry. He tells the understanding Laura and asks her to marry him.

The ceremony is performed, and immediately after it the young couple despite themselves because there is no love in their hearts, nor beauty in their faces. But their attitude swiftly changes. Oliver suddenly sees his bride as extraordinarily beautiful, and she, with the eyes of new-found love, finds him to be handsome and strong.

A Health Food for Frail Children
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Victor Werner
Sings Role In
U. Of W. Play



VICTOR WERNER

Victor Werner, Appleton boy, will take a leading role in this year's Haresfoot show, "Twinkle, Twinkle," of the University of Wisconsin which will play here at Fischer's Appleton theater Tuesday.

Werner takes the part of Taurus, the king of a mythical planet the other side of the sun. In this part he is required to do a great deal of singing in the show and he has several of the song hits to present.

In addition to his Haresfoot work Werner has been quite successful in dramatic work at Wisconsin. During the first part of the semester he took a leading part in St. John Ervine's play "Mixed Marriage" which was presented at the Parkway theater, Madison. He is a senior and is in the law school.

Announcement has been made that all the seats for "Twinkle Twinkle" Tuesday night have been sold. In order to accommodate the numbers who wished to see the show but were turned away, a special matinee has been provided for Tuesday afternoon. Mail orders for the matinee can now be sent in.

PORTAGE-CO VOTERS
DEMAND FARM AGENT

Stevens Point—Voting on the county agent question in an advisory capacity, Portage county expressed a preference for the retention of the office by a majority of approximately 200. With all precincts heard from except one, affirmative votes total 2,599 and dissenting votes 2,374. The outcome is a surprise, many having believed the issue would lose out.

You Know It's Good

If it comes from this store. Just tell Central No. 200 when placing your order tomorrow morning and you can get most anything a first class grocery should carry.

SCHEIL BROS.
GROCERS — Tel. 200

There's a Handful of Dollars in
Your Attic

Why Don't You Get Them?

You can by selling the articles for which you have no use. Thousands of people are looking for just the things you have. Why not sell them and use the money?

People Are Buying These Articles

- | | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Household Goods | Systems | Sofas | Preparations | Auto Parts |
| Employment | Shoes | Rings | Patents | Vehicles |
| Automobiles | Cutlery | Lamps | Money | Honey |
| Real Estate | Wiring | Mattresses | Stamps | Storage Batteries |
| Farms | Pianos | Rocking Chairs | Old Coins | Cabinets |
| Timber | Boats | Springs | Businesses | Hay |
| Machinery | Nuts | Hall Trees | Corporations | Produce |
| Cord Wood | Canoes | Hose | Homes | Fertilizer |
| Labor | Motor | Belting | Hens | Fans |
| Investments | Carriage | Music Rolls | Rugs | Hammers |
| Bureaus | Cement | Wigs | Paint | Shovels |
| Stocks | Sheds | Oil | Sheeting | Raw Material |
| Candy | Wagons | Grease | Buildings | Jewelry |
| Sizes | Traps | Lubricants | Folite | Watches |
| Poultry | Ties | Legs | Skins | Awnings |
| Butter | Raw Furs | Mortgages | Jugs | Clothes |
| Dressers | Lard | Crown Suits | Food | Dishes |
| Eggs | Hides | Flat Buildings | Photograph Records | Utensils |
| Hairing | Music | Building material | Gold Fish | Ponies |
| Cheese | Seeds | Apartment | Chairs | Horses |
| Live Stock | Ovens | Rooms | Tables | Adding Machines |
| Tubs | Scrap Metal | Bicycles | Refrigerators | Iron Seed |
| Rocking Horses | Junk | Wagons | Parrots | Leather Goods |
| Freezers | Idiot | Horses | Doors | Cutlery |
| Yarn | Old Iron | Liveries | Pedals | Tools |
| Antiques | Earthen Ware | Cattle | Carpenter Work | Dress Clothes |
| China | Davenport | Stationery | Seats | Boxes |
| Silver | Fixtures | Engines | Flooring | Baby Carriages |
| Opera Glasses | False Teeth | Flowers | Plumbing | Machinery |
| Film | Spare Parts | Hardware | Heating | Buggies |

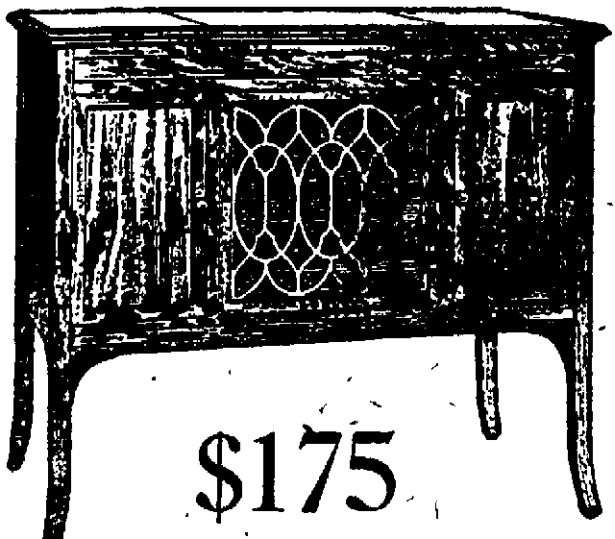
A Want Ad in the Post-Crescent
Will Get You Results

FIGHT FOR ESTATE
OF MURDER VICTIMS

Baraboo, Wis. — The celebrated Balzer murder case is again attracting attention in Sauk county, but from a different angle from that which occupied the attention of the public for weeks following the brutal slaying of Mary, William and Julius Balzer in their farm near Sauk City early in August, 1922.
A hearing has been started in County court to prove the heirship

of those claiming an interest in the property. There are legal points involved which never have been passed upon by the Supreme court of the state, and the matter will probably go to the higher court for final decision.
About \$40,000 is involved and heirship is claimed by three persons residing in Sauk county and eight residing in Germany. The case has been held open pending further investigation of the claims of the German heirs and their translation in the English language.

The New EDISON Baby Console



\$175

HERE is an attractive phonograph that will harmonize with the furnishings of any room. A phonograph that will Re-Crete for you the best music of the land exactly as produced by the artists themselves. A phonograph that is priced low enough to be well within your means. Convenient terms of payments.
Other Edison Models at \$100.00, \$135.00 and up.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

816 COLLEGE AVE.
Come in and Hear the Latest Releases of Edison, Columbia and Odeon Records

SPECIALS
3 BIG DAYS

In Order to Reduce Our Stock We Are Going to Sell for Three Days Only, Merchandise at Less Than Jobbers' Cost. Come Early—Some of These Bargains Will Not Last Long

Guaranteed Fresh Stock
— Per Package Only — **18c**

- | | |
|---|-----|
| Campbell's Pork and Beans, per can | 9c |
| Campbell's Vegetable and Tomato Soup, per can | 9c |
| 40c cans Yellow Gling Peaches, per can | 28c |
| 25c cans Golden Baffam Corn, per can | 20c |
| 2 cans Red Kidney Beans | 25c |

P.G. THE WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP
10 Bars P. & G. White Naphtha Soap (100 bar box \$4.50) **47c**

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| 2 large size Bars Ivory Laundry Soap | 25c |
| 10 Bars Green Arrow Laundry Soap | 62c |
| 2 pound package P. & G. Soap Chips | 25c |
| 10 Bars Flake White Laundry Soap | 47c |

MACARONI — MACARONI
The best on the market, 3 pounds for 25c (10 pounds for 85c)
Why Pay 10c or 15c for 1/2 lb. pkg.

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 65c large full quart jar Olives, only | 49c |
| 35c large bottles Catsup, only | 28c |
| Large quart jars High Life Mustard, only | 30c |
| \$1.25 quart jars Pure Maple Syrup | 88c |

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 7 Rolls Oreo Toilet Paper only | 25c |
| 3-1/2c Rolls Tissue Toilet Paper | 34c |
| 6-7c boxes Double Tip Farlor Matches | 33c |
| Large 45c Bottle Pure Amonia | 34c |
| Sun Lite Jello, assorted flavors, 3 packages for | 25c |

50 Extra Fancy Decorated Small, Medium and Large Easter and Shopping Baskets.
While they last, your choice, only **29c**

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 2 One Pound Packages Prepared Pancake Flour only | 19c |
| 2 packages Post Bran Flakes, only | 25c |
| 3 Packages Kellogg's Corn Flakes, only | 25c |
| 2 Packages Quaker Oatmeal | 25c |
| 2 Packages Shaker Salt only | 25c |

One pound cans
Calumet Baking Powder **26c**
(5 pound cans only 99c)

Schaefer Bros.
Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

Wisconsin Has Produced Galaxy Of Literary Stars In 76 Years Of Statehood

Appleton Has Contributed Many Writers to State's Catalog of Illustrious Men and Women.

Seventy-six years of statehood in Wisconsin has seen the rise to eminence of scores of famous authors who either were born, are native to, lived for awhile or now are domiciled in the state.

In literary production, Wisconsin ranks among the foremost of the states as the long list of its literary sons and daughters show. According to Joseph V. Carrell, assistant city librarian in Milwaukee, there are existing fairly complete compilations of Wisconsin genius in this line of endeavor.

While some of these authors stand out prominently in literary progress, many lesser lights who labored for awhile within the borders of the commonwealth have escaped the notice of chroniclers and their connection here is lost.

While the universities and colleges contributed much toward graduating literary genius, the newspapers of the state launched scores of writers into the world of letters.

Selected from the Milwaukee Public Library list are the following Wisconsin literary geniuses, many of whom called Appleton their home city:

Hamilton Garland; General Charles King; John Muir; Honoré Willis; Kirk Munroe; Carl Schurz; Edna Ferber; Jenkin Lloyd Jones; Ella Wheeler Wilcox; Edgar (Bill) Nye; George W. Peck; Ray Stannard Baker (David Grayson); Zora Gale; Elizabeth G. Jordan; Frank H. Spearman; Elizabeth F. Corbett; J. A. Craig and daughter; Grant Showerman; Margaret Ashman; Elliot Flower.

Charles K. Lush; George Williams Peckham; Increase Lapham; William F. Kirk; William J. Neidig; Catherine Blank; Elsie F. Kar-teck; Luke E. Taylor; Eben E. Benson; Rexford; George L. Teeple; George Byron Merrick; Charles R. Van Hise; E. Birge; E. R. Ross; Rueben Gold Thwaites; John R. Commons; Rev. J. E. Copus; Elizabeth G. Peckham; Edith (Franklin) Wyatt; J. Wiborg; F. J. Turner; A. M. Simon; C. D. Stewart; Rasmus B. Anderson; Fern Grant.

Harry Franck; William McLain; Mary Mears; Col. J. A. Watrous; J. G. Gregory; Hattie T. Griswold; M. H. Hedges; C. T. Jackson; R. H. Jones; F. L. Holmes; J. M. Kellogg; E. M. Kelly; Kent K. Kennan; Harry E. Logler; Paul S. Reinsch; Gertrude Sanborn; A. H. Sanford; James Sanford; Joseph Shafer; J. F. Pyre; F. P. Pond; James Percival; G. W. Peckham; Elliot E. Peake; L. H. Samuel; G. Pahlow.

Robert Pinkerton and wife; B. Estey; S. A. Blackmore; C. F. Canfield; J. H. Davidson; T. H. Dickinson; John Paville; E. E. Horatio Win-ston; Jessica Knowles; S. E. Mier; William H. Bishop; Joseph S. La Boute; Charles Keeler; Andrew C. Wheeler; Everett McNeill; Hester D. Jenkins; S. F. Bennett; J. Webster; Charles Kendall Adams; William F. Allen; John Bascorn; Consul Willschire Butterfield; Richard T. Ely.

William E. Leonard; Berton Bralier; Howard Mumford Jones; C. F. Sheriff; A. M. Thomson; J. H. Adams; J. L. B. Baer; Mary M. Adams; J. L. Henderson; Myra Goodwin; Harry Carden; Marion Naville; J. Blaisdell; Sidney T. Pratt; Wilfred Earl Chase; S. W. Brown; Neal Brown; Janet Jennings; Gale Forest; Charles H. Wink; Faith Vilas; Carl Sanburn; Mark Forrest; Elizabeth Y. Richmond; Ella A. Giles; Elizabeth Banks; Lucille Goggin; Katherine McNeal Sweeney; Kenneth Ellis.

Albertine W. Moore; Marion F. Dudley; C. M. Collier; Myra Eamons; Julia Tischer; John Hicks; Mrs. E. H. Teischer; J. T. Clark; George Grimm; Tennessee Richardson; Chester Sax-ey; Miss L. Dickinson; George Steele; Julius C. Bize; Joseph F. Dyseret; Cora M. Wheeler; Leda Bond.

Added to these are many writers of text books, pamphlets and tracts too numerous to mention.

TUBBS AUCTION DRAWS CROWD OF 400 BUYERS

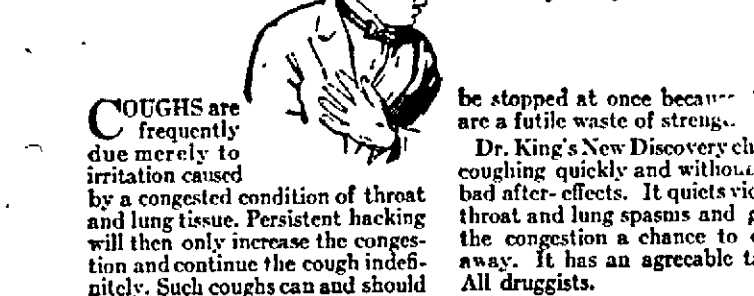
Seymour — About 400 people attended the auction Wednesday at Cherry Hill farm, owned by L. H. Tubbs and son, in spite of the bad roads. The receipts from the sale were \$4,000. The purchased Holstein cattle sold for \$2,132.50. Ralph Tubbs, who has been conducting the farm, will move to the Fubel home on Main-st and will be employed in construction work.

Union services of the Congrega-tional and Methodist churches Sun-day night will be held at the latter place. Choirs of both churches will sing.

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, will deliver an address on "World Peace," at the Methodist church Sunday evening, April 13.

Miss Blossom LaMueux, Chippewa Falls, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Coughing only aggravates a cough



Control coughing—the first step in curing a cough.

be stopped at once because they are a futile waste of strength.

FOR MOVING AND BAGGAGE TRANSFER

PHONE 105

Local and Long Distance

SMITH'S LIVERY

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., April 2nd, 1924, 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Henry Reuter presiding. Roll call—all Aldermen present. Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 1032 to 1242, inclusive, in the sum of \$29,841.92 and recommend that same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, That the report be adopted and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Board of Public Works to whom was referred the matter of brick for the Junior High schools, beg to report and recommend as follows:

That, Streeter Brick Company's brick No. 709-85-19, be used for the West Side Junior High School, at a cost of \$27.00 F. O. B. Appleton.

That, green tile, instead of red tile, be used on the West Side Junior High School's roof, at an extra cost of \$1,970.00.

That, the Streeter Clay Mfg. Co.'s brick be used on the East Side Junior High School at \$24.65, F. O. B. Appleton.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Streets and Bridges report and recommend:

That, the city open up the right-of-way on the south end of Cherry-st to the city limits, accept the agreements with the property holders involved and that the city attorney draw up the necessary papers for the same.

That, the city clerk advertise for street signs, approximately \$10 in number. Each sign to be a four-way construction, including a 10 ft. standard 2 in. eas pipe.

That, the City Engineer order two car-loads of crushed stone for street repair purposes.

That, the petition be granted for the changing of Lenox-st from Outagamie to Douglas Street.

That, the city clerk notify all the property owners on Lemhi-st to make their own sewer and water extensions previous to paving.

That, the city attorney notify Emil Kiles at 1122 Lafayette-st, that he must take immediate steps to remove the obstruction which he has placed on his property, Lot 13, Block 12, Hyde & Harriman Add, thereby causing the water to pond in the neighborhood rather than flow its natural course through the culvert placed there by the city.

Resolved, That the report of the Committee on Streets and Bridges be accepted and work ordered done according to said report.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Police and License report and recommend. That dance license be granted to Chas. R. Maloney, taxi license to Wm. Murphy, and a class "A" permit to Louis Plotow.

On motion that the report be adopted and licenses granted, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Application of Tolka Bros. and Field for action-permit, was referred to Committee on Police and License with Power to act.

Application and bond of Louis Waitman and Robert Schultz for walk builders license, Unmuth and Schmidt for movers license and Chris. French for sewer diggers license were presented and upon motion licenses were granted.

Petition for repair of west end of College-ave, sewer in Harrison Street were referred Committee on Streets and Bridges; petition for sewer and water in Franklin Street and in Leavine Streets were referred Committee on Streets and Bridges and Committee on Fire and Water.

Petition for water on Adkins Street, referred Committee on Fire and Water.

2nd pre	298	239
Total	563	388
SIXTH WARD		
1st pre	Wiedler	Zilske
2nd pre	208	226
Total	196	309
SUPERVISOR		
FIRST WARD		
1st pre	Bushey	Thiesen
2nd pre	315	258
Total	298	210
SECOND WARD		
1st pre	Ryan	
2nd pre	310	
Total	377	
THIRD WARD		
1st pre	Bayer	Ritger
2nd pre	377	347
Total	280	111
FOURTH WARD		
1st pre	Tracy	
2nd pre	122	
Total	366	
FIFTH WARD		
1st pre	Kohl, Jr. Rademacher	
2nd pre	174	185
Total	209	248
SIXTH WARD		
1st pre	Jens	
2nd pre	329	
Total	420	
Total	749	
Resolved, That the following named		

persons having received a majority of all votes cast, be declared elected to the following offices, for the ensuing term:

MAYOR—John Goodland, Jr.; AT-TORNEY—Alfred C. Rosser; TREASURER—Fred E. Buchman; ASSES-SOR—Albert C. Rute; ALDERMEN—1ST WARD, Marcus Steinhauer; 2ND WARD, Chas. D. Thompson; 3RD WARD, George T. Richard; 4TH WARD—Jerris Callahan; 5TH WARD, Weizel Hussman; 6TH WARD, Robert C. Zilske; SUPERVISORS—1ST WARD, Leonard F. Rushoy; 2ND WARD, Patrick H. Ryan; 3RD WARD, Joseph Bayer; 4TH WARD, John Tracy; 5TH WARD, Peter Rademacher; 6TH WARD, Louis C. Jens.

On motion same was adopted.

Committee on Ordinance reported and recommend that Proposed Or-dinance establishing a Board of Park Commissioners for the City of Apple-ton, be put upon its passage and passed.

Ordinance read at length. On motion that the Ordinance be put upon its passage and passed, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Resolved, That the clerk be in-structed to draw an order in the sum of \$108,000.00 in favor of the Bridge Fund.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Resolved, That Committee on Street Lighting have the power to select fixtures and install lights at the Lawe Street Bridge.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

WISCONSIN PATENTS

GRANDED OFFICE
WASHINGTON D.C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE

Or Rent a Car

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

807 North St. Phone 434

Watch and Clock Repairing

We are now in a position to take care of all Repairs in 4 to 6 days time. All work fully guaranteed.

CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER
870 College Ave.

ROLFE

PHONE 466
809 Col. Ave.

SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS

Bring Back
GOOD HEALTH

WISCONSIN CENTRAL MOTOR BUS CO.

Appleton-Black Creek-Seymour Bus

LEAVE APPLETON DAILY LEAVE SEYMOUR

8:45 A. M. 8:30 A. M.
5:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

The 8:45 A. M. bus makes connections with west bound G. E. & W. train at Black Creek.

Appleton-Waupaca Bus

LEAVE APPLETON DAILY LEAVE WAUPACA DAILY

6:45 A. M. 9:00 A. M.
4:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

PHONE 2835

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS

"Yes, our Jewett beats them all up-hill"

\$385 Cash
balance monthly
buys a Jewett Touring

YOU'LL hear Jewett owners everywhere talking like that. Jewett is a foe feared and respected on hills. It takes most every hill in high; even picks up on hills. Wherever there's a bad bit of climbing you'll probably find that Jewetts have time and again proved their superiority.

On the level you can throttle Jewett down to 2 miles an hour, in high, and with utter smoothness maintain that pace. Then pick up amazingly—from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high. (Try that with ANY other car!)

Why does Jewett perform so sweetly? Most power for weight. Power for weight determines performance. Jewett has a cubic inch of motor displacement for every 11½ pounds of weight. Compare that with "light" sixes. In them each cubic inch of motor displacement must pull 13.4 pounds, or 14.2, or 12.8, or 17.6. Obviously not one could have Jewett's performance.

Jewett is a Sturdy Six Not a "Light" Six

And Jewett is not a "light" six. It weighs 2805 pounds—200 to 400 pounds more than "light" sixes. Jewett's weight accounts for its strength and sturdiness. 6-inch-deep frame; all-steel universal joints; Paige-Tim-

ken axles front and rear explain Jewett's long-life, comfort on the road, freedom from rattles and repair bills.

And Jewett is especially clever to handle in traffic, for its convenient chassis size gives maneuvering, parking and garaging advantages. Yet its passenger space is as roomy as in cumbersome cars. The tallest can stretch and relax. Wide seats—46½ inches.

Jewett's Easy Handling Lures Both Men and Women

Jewett is a delightful car to handle—loved by women, appreciated by men. It steers with touch guidance. Its flexible power makes gear changing rare. You drive from 2 to 60 miles an hour, or more, in high. You can even shift from high to second at 30 miles an hour—quietly! Paige-type clutch is gentle; transmission all but noiseless.

"In all the world no car like this!" It's true. Jewett combines qualities and advantages as no other car does. And Jewett, so fine in comfort, convenience, sturdiness and performance, costs only \$1065. Cars approaching it cost hundreds to thousands more and are bulky to handle. You should drive Jewett—yourself—and experience the thrill of big six performance. Note our number now!

1604-51

Herrmann Motor Co., 620-630 Superior Street

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

IRVING ZUELL
MUSIC NOTES
BRUNSWICK VICTROLA

A New Isham Jones
BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 2577 75c
Never Again (Fox Trot) Isham Jones' Orchestra
Unfortunate Blues (Fox Trot) Orchestra

"Never Again" is another selection from Isham Jones' pen-and-play by him. It is a contagious melody in which the instrumentalists certainly do their "stuff." "Unfortunate Blues" is made of unusual harmonies, weird and spectral as only Isham Jones could achieve—a fascinating dance record.

We Are All Out of
"Whose Izzy Is He"
But Will Make An Announcement
When Next Shipment Arrives

\$5 Down and \$5 Per Month
Buys Any Brunswick or Victrola
8 Years of Motor Service FREE

A Large Shipment of Q. R. S. Player Rolls
Just Received

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

"What makes you think Jack got hold of the cablegram?"

"He came in the day I received it just as I was reading it. Of course I was very nervous and I did not realize what I did with the cablegram until after I had left the room. Then I looked in my hand and found that I had only the address and the first line of the message. I probably had been nervously tearing it up all the while we were talking. Naturally I went back as quickly as I could. Jack had gone and I could find nothing."

"Do you know what was on the part of the cablegram that you lost?"

"Yes, I'll never forget that cablegram. It said, 'If you are in trouble go to my lawyers, Struble & Struble, Van Courtland street, New York. Make a confidant of the senior partner. Have cabled him. He will right things carefully and quickly. You know I would willingly save you from the slightest grief at any cost.'"

"Sounds like a melodrama, does it not?"

"Leslie, John got that cablegram. That is the reason he doesn't want you to go to New York. I didn't think it was possible that he could be so mean as to object just because of silly gossip. He is not that kind. Jack is the kind of a man who would snap his fingers at the public and tell them to go to. But this is serious. Jack will have remembered your agitation and he will wonder why Karl Whitney has cabled you. 'If you are in trouble' and 'You know I would willingly save you from the slightest grief at any cost.'"

"Do you think he will ask Struble & Struble?"

"I wonder, my dear, if you realize how terribly compromising that is. Deliver me always from the man who, strong in his own virtue, writes to the friend just what is in his heart. Any man on earth reading that cablegram would conclude that Karl loves you and that you have confided some trouble to him. I really do not blame Jack for being furious."

"No dear, if he did, Struble & Struble wouldn't tell him. Lawyers don't do business that way. The confidence of a client is inviolate."

"Leslie, dear, perhaps you will think I am horrid, but you make me glad that I am not married any more. Here with the best intentions in the world you have gotten yourself into a terrible mixup, something that will probably keep you on the ragged edge for weeks to come."

"Something, Ruth," I interrupted. "which could be smoothed out in a few minutes if that old tradition about marriage were true. If Jack and I were one how easy it would be to just talk with him and tell him all the things that I have been telling you, and he would understand. He also could tell me the truth as he knows it or suspects it about the baby. For some reason we both are cowards in the matter. For some silly reason we must keep all this trouble to ourselves, each to his own way. We must lie and equivocate to each other and keep making matters worse and separating ourselves farther and farther apart."

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Leslie's secret letter continued—The isolation of marriage.

Adventures Of The Twins

THIS RIDDLE IS A FLIGHTY ONE

"This is such a windy day," said the Riddle Lady. "That I thought we would better have a windy riddle. That is a riddle that can't go without wind and lots of it."

"Is it snow," asked Tommy Tittlemouse, who lived in the little house.

"It says, 'Blow wind, blow, and we shall have snow and what will the robin do then, poor thing?'"

"That's true," said the Riddle Lady. "But although this riddle is a sort of snow or robin."

"But perhaps if you hear the riddle, Tommy, you may guess it after all, and get the prize."

"I hope so," sighed Tommy. "I haven't had a prize yet. And the Twins have had about a dozen."

"We'll keep still," offered Nick generously. "And I'm sure you can guess it."

So the Riddle began:

"The queerest bird,
You've ever heard;
Hasn't got a feather.
Yet he flies
In gusty, windy weather.
He's very light
For such a flight,
O'er chimney tops and spires,
But near the ground,
He can't get round,
Gets caught on trees and wires.
He'll never learn,
The way to turn,
Flies just straight ahead,
When off he goes,
Behind his nose,
Comes back tail first instead."

"In windy weather,
We play together,
My paper bird and I,
I hold the string,
And watch him spring
Straight up to the sky."

"Doesn't need
A grain of seed."

LITTLE JOE
MORE SCANDAL
HAS BEEN PEDDLED
OVER THE TEAPOT
THAN WAS EVER
WHISPERED OVER THE
TEACUPS.

MOM'N POP

MEET YOU AT THE OFFICE? SURE, POP - I'LL BE DOWN IN THIRTY MINUTES - IT'S ONLY TWO MILES BUT I'M GOING TO WALK ALL THE WAY -!

GOING DOWN TOWN, MRS GUNN?

YES - BUT I'D PREFER TO WALK, THANKS JUST THE SAME

I DIDN'T LIKE TO REFUSE THAT RIDE, BUT THIS WALK WILL HELP ME LOSE SEVERAL POUNDS -

Mom Gets There Just the Same

PUFF - IT'S A MILE AND A HALF YET AND I HAVE TO MEET POP IN FIVE MINUTES BUT I'M ALL IN - WHEW -!

HEY - TAXI -!

Y'VEN'T SAY Y' WALKED ALL TH' WAY DOWN IN THIRTY MINUTES -?

DON'T QUESTION ME - I'M HERE, AUNT I?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, I JUST LOVE TO DANCE. I WANT THE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY GRAND TONIGHT, GERRY?

YEAH, AN' TH' DIRECTOR WITH TH' PRETTY CURLS - THAT BABY SHAKES A MEAN MARCELLE, WHAT I MEAN!!

I GUESS YOU'VE DANCED WITH WORSE DANCERS THAN I AM, TOO - BOOTS?

Let Her Think, Gerry

I SAY, I'LL BET YOU'VE DANCED WITH WORSE DANCERS THAN I - EN, WOT?

I HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME! I WAS JUST TRYING TO THINK!

FRECKLE AND HIS FRIENDS

MOM SAID YOU COULD BUY SOME ANIMAL CRACKERS WITH YOUR NICKEL - GET LOTS OF 'EM - VARIOUS LOTS OF 'EM, JAY

ALL RIGHT - YOU WAIT THERE TILL I COME BACK

IDEA

Double Crossing Ray.

MISTER SHULTZ, I WANT FIVE CENTS WORTH OF ANIMAL CRACKERS - WITH MOSTLY LIONS AN' TIGERS!

WHY DO YOU WANT LIONS AND TIGERS?

'CAUSE MY BROTHER IS AFRAID OF THEM!

SALESMAN SAM

FRANCE AT LAST SAM FINDS HIMSELF IN THAT WHIRLING MASS KNOWN AS "PARIS" - LITTLE DOES HE REALIZE THAT HE WON'T GET VERY FAR HERE WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO TALK FRENCH

PARIS AT LAST! - HEY CAB!

I SAID - DRIVE ME TO TH' BEST HOTEL IN TOWN, SAUVV?

A HOTEL - IM SLEEPY! FRENCH - HEY!!

MEANING - I DON'T KNOW WHAT TH' SNAKE HILL YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT

Clear As Mud

WELL, I'LL BE - IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND OUR ENGLISH LINGO, THIS IS TH' ONLY WAY I CAN EXPLAIN TO YOU WHAT I WANT

HERE - YA BLOOMIN' IDIOT!! - READ THAT!!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

NEVER LEAN BACK LIKE THAT WHEN A HORSE IS REARING! LEAN FORWARD! I SAY - LEAN FORWARD!!

ELF DAKIN IS GOING TO FIND HIMSELF IN THE MILL ONE OF THESE DAYS, FOR DISOBEYING ORDERS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

THIS IS A LETTER I GOT TODAY FROM "KID PORTLAND" - TH' PUG WHO USED TO BE HERE - REMEMBER HIM?

DEAR FAT, WELL, HERE I AM IN FAR OFF AUSTRALIA - WORKED MY WAY OVER ON A TUB FROM FRISCO - AM KNOCKING ALL THE LADS MY WEIGHT FLATTER THAN A BLOT - THIS MAY SOUND LIKE THE COW-BELL TO YOU, BUT I'M THE IDOL OF AUSTRALIA NOW - BEST REGARDS, KID PORTLAND

HE MEANS, HE'S TH' IDLE OF AUSTRALIA! - THAT PICNIC EGG COULDN'T KNOCK OVER A HALL-TREE IN TH' RING! - WRITE AN' TELL'M YOU'LL BE EXPECTING HIM BACK WITH TH' NEXT SHIPMENT OF KANGAROOS!

I REMEMBER THAT BOLOGNA! - HE USED TO GET A BIG KICK OUT OF THINKING HE WAS A "HE-MAN"! - HA-A - A HE-MAN IS A SAD WHO GETS A MUSCULAR HEADACHE FROM THINKING!

WORD FROM "KID PORTLAND"

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Her Success Measured By Her Helpers

Mrs. Henry B. Harris Has Made Good in Theatrical Business in East

New York—It's cheaper to hire than to fire—

This is the opinion of Mrs. Henry B. Harris, the only woman in New York who owns her own theatre and directs and produces her own plays after she has selected them and the casts.

"Experience is the best teacher," she admits, "but her course is also the most expensive. The maid you teach your work your way, than five when temperament clashes with hers, has cost you more than money."

"And the clerk you have trained to care for your accounts, or the man who lights your stage, reads your plays or relieves you of any of the responsibility upon which your success depends, is more of a loss to you than his salary when you get rid of him."

"Whether you run a house or a theatre or a restaurant, your problems are the same. And in your ability to deal with people, to select wisely those who serve you, and compensate them not only with money but with consideration, lies your ultimate success in whatever you undertake, because your success always depends upon other people as much as yourself."

This policy of dealing with others may be the reason why during the 12 years she has been with the theatre, she has kept the same staff of workers practically intact—save for a few marriages that removed pretty stenographers and domestically inclined cashiers from the ranks.

When her husband, Henry B. Harris, the producer, went down on the Titanic, she was a bride of 17, but she determined to carry on her husband's work. She had helped him read plays, attended rehearsals and had a genuine love for the stage. But of the practical side of the business she knew nothing. So she carried her own ideas of cooperation and consideration into business and has made them pay. This year she is producing "The Crooked Square," which has all the earmarks of a popular success.

She believes the executive side of the stage has great possibilities for women.

"Women have a natural feeling for costumes, set settings and unusual effects, and they have good literary taste and sound judgment," she concluded. "But they must learn to inspire others with their own enthusiasm and believe in themselves during the shaky weeks and through failures before they really belong to the show game."

However, comma—

BY JAMES W. DEAN

New York—"The Miracle" has had its American premiere. It is the biggest theatrical venture ever attempted here. Pages might be written about it, but here are the high lights of the production:

Its predominant feature is beauty of setting and atmosphere. The reaction upon the spectator is that of witnessing a great emotional drama in a cathedral, the worshippers taking part.

It substantiates the claim Europe has made for Max Reinhardt—that he is the world's master of stagecraft. It reveals Rosamond Pinchoff as a great actress.

It makes a mole hill of the mountain of hubbub raised over the question of whether Lady Diana Manners or Princess Matchabelli should play the Madonna on opening night. The role is less significant than several others.

It establishes Norman-Del Geddes at the peak of the stage designers. The setting he devised contributes as much to the drama of the spectacle as was given by the author or players.

It will now allow Morris Gest, the producer, to sleep at night. It will bring in a handsome return for the great risk he took.

The play isn't always the thing, as Shakespeare said. "In the Next Room" is probably the most successful mystery play of the current season and its success depends very largely on the illusion created by one of its players, Claude King.

King plays two parts. If this were disclosed to the audience there would be no mystery, so it is necessary for King to change his voice, his height and his entire appearance. The actor does this so well that even hard-shelled Broadwayites are deceived when they are first told one man plays both roles.

No Less Calories In Canned Foods

There is no basis of fact for designing canned foods lower in calories than the same food cooked in any other way. Canned vegetables, peas, beans, corn, carrots, lettuce, etc., have only enough water added to fill the spaces between the vegetables. In cooking these same vegetables, the housewife must add at least as much water.

TANGO SIMPLIFIED
* * * * *
Eight Important Steps in the Modern Version of Dance
NO. 4—THE GAUCHO CORTE

The Gauchito Corte is a slow sweep of the body into a crouching position. Note the difference of position between this and the American Corte. The Gauchito Corte requires perfect balance. Tomorrow: The Hamaca.



Another Society Beauty Picks Filmdom Career

New York—Encouraged by the success of Mrs. Lydig Hoyt on the screen and stage, society has given another of its beauties to the movies. The new "apprentice" is Miss Thelma Morgan, known in New York's exclusive four hundred as Mrs. Morgan Converse.

Mrs. Converse, who wants to be known as plain Thelma Morgan, is making her screen debut in Gloria Swanson's newest film, just completed but not yet released, "A Society Scandal."

She is a twin sister of Gloria, now Mrs. Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt. Another sister, Consuelo, now Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburgh, formerly was the Countess de Maupas. And her ma and pa are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan. Morgan is American consul general at Buenos Aires. Thelma is only 18. She has long brown eyes and hair to match, worn long. And she has that same interest and energy that won Mrs. Lydig Hoyt such fame.

"My friends told me," Thelma explains, "that I took the part in Miss Swanson's film as a lark."

"With me a screen career is not a lark, but is most emphatically my most driving motive for living. I want to succeed, and if hard work will do it, I will win."

"I was asked at first to make the plunge," she goes on. "I was afraid the screen folk would resent my intrusion, if you would call it that. Then I realized I could no more help my family's social position than they could, and that the decent ones would realize it."

"I know too well that I will last in films only if I make good. Social position may gain an entry more quickly than otherwise might be the case, but it won't carry on indefinitely."

"After all, there isn't anything peculiar about my going into films. I like to work and always have liked to."

"Doesn't that explain it?"

Sister Mary's Kitchen
(Unless otherwise specified, these recipes are planned for four persons.)

LEFT-OVER CEREALS
The housewife who must economize will find that left-over cereals have their place in her contrivings.

If a large amount is left it can be molded, sliced and fried and served the next morning with sirup, but the inclination is to throw away the small amount.

Substantial luncheon dishes can be evolved from cereals.

CEREAL LUNCHEON LOAF
One and one-half cups hominy grits 1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts or any nut at hand, 1/2 cup coarse stale bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon cold butter, 1 dessert spoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons (optional) 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup sirup, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup catsup, 1/2 cup celery and salt. Heat cereal and when very hot stir in the first mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour in hot oven. Serve canned tomatoes.

Three-quarters cup left-over cooked cereal, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1 egg, 1 dessert spoon softened butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped dates (optional), 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Any wheat cereal can be used for this pudding, but the very slightly parboiled cereals make a more delicate dessert.

Beat milk and cereal until perfectly smooth. Add yolk of egg well beaten with sugar, butter, cinnamon,

and vanilla. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and beat in sugar and sirup. Add salt, grated lemon rind and butter. Add to first mixture and mix well. Add dates and lemon juice. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered mold and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven. Serve with or without hard sauce.

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and vanilla. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and beat in sugar and sirup. Add salt, grated lemon rind and butter. Add to first mixture and mix well. Add dates and lemon juice. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered mold and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven. Serve with or without hard sauce.

Salads Make Ideal Food For Spring Tonic

By Helen Harrington Downing

There are few dishes more refreshing to the sight and to the appetite than a tasty salad served, chilled until greens are crisp, and daintily garnished. From the standpoint of health we should consider salads as an all year dish.

Because of their refreshing quality and because of the minerals and vitamins contained, salads should become a part of every day's menu. Eminent nutrition specialists advocate a salad at least twice a day.

Salads were first served by the Greeks and Romans at the beginning of a meal to create an appetite. At a later date salads appeared to the end of the heavier part of the meal to bring back or sharpen the appetite to greater enjoyment of the dessert.

Although served upon American tables for a comparatively few years, their popularity has increased daily. Green plants such as lettuce, celery and cress, are the salad plants—cabbage, too has become popular in this guise. And, although not conspicuous for their nutritive, turnip tops, dandelions, and even mustard are considered. They contain valuable mineral substances, are slightly cooling, stimulating to the appetite and give food value.

In experimenting with the effect of certain diets on young animals, it has been found, there are vital principles in leaves which are not found in roots and seeds. These life-giving substances are called "vitamins." Some scientists refer to them as "protective foods."

Aside from the mineral and protective value of such greens, they have little value, as they contain very little of the solid substance found in seeds, and roots. The majority of salad plants are nine-tenths water and in order to make them a more complete, "all-round" food, we find that by combining them with foods containing other food principles, the greens fill an essential place in the dietary.

In various salad combinations, one can see how one material provides protein, another fat, and the salad plant itself yielding minerals and water. There being no carbohydrates or starch in this combination, we serve crackers or a sandwich to complete the dish.

GRIDDLE CAKES
In making griddle cakes with sweet milk omit soda and add two tea-

Household Suggestions

spoons of baking powder and one tablespoon melted butter.



HEAT IN ADVANCE
For broiling or roasting, have the open burners lighted and the doors closed at least five minutes before using the oven.

RESTORES FLAVOR
Boiling expels air from water and purifies it, but also makes it taste flat. Boiled water should be poured back and forth several times from one pitcher to another, or shaken in a large bottle, to restore its flavor.

GREASING GRIDDLE
Use a piece of beef suet on a fork



to grease your pancake griddle.

CLEANING ZINC
Zinc discolors very easily. Every drop of water allowed to stand on it makes a spot. This may be cleaned with a little kerosene rubbed on with a flannel or damp cloth.

DAMP TOWEL
When baking in the kitchen keep a damp towel at hand on which to wipe your fingers as they become sticky, and you will probably keep your apron much tidier.

CHICKEN OR VEAL
With delicately flavored meat, such as chicken or veal, do not serve strong vegetables like cabbage.

ONE CUPFUL
Twelve tablespoons of liquid are equivalent to one cupful.

Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake about three-quarters of an hour in a slow oven. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry with one tablespoon cold water. Beat in two tablespoons sugar, vanilla and lemon juice. Spread over pudding and place in a moderate oven for 10 minutes to brown and puff the meringue. Serve warm or cold.

HOMINY PUDDING
One cup cooked hominy, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 lemon, 1/2 cup maple sirup, 1/2 cup sugar, one eighth teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup chopped dates.

Beat milk and hominy and beat until smooth. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and beat in sugar and sirup. Add salt, grated lemon rind and butter. Add to first mixture and mix well. Add dates and lemon juice. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered mold and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven. Serve with or without hard sauce.

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Buying "Junk"

When a woman decides to clean out the kitchen cabinet, the drawers in the kitchen table or the built-in cupboard she comes on a species of folly that has claimed many of her kind. This has expressed itself in the buying of practically everything that itinerant door-to-door sales have been the result of months or of years. One checked up the following before she consigned it to the tin-can basket to be set out on the curb for the collector: One tin device with a score or more of knives on it guaranteed to peel potatoes, apples, or whatnot, and in addition to cut them into disc-shaped portion, half moons and various other shapes which it couldn't do; a gas stove lighter with which it was only necessary to turn on the gas and hold the lighter over the burner; one box of polish, "guaranteed not to scar the finest of silverware." One set of clothes hangers made from wire ingeniously twisted; a bottle and a box of automobile polish, liquid and solid, a device for tightening car lids, not half as good as the one she had used for 20 years; another similar device for opening cans; a new fangled preparation in a perforated aluminum box, which, when dropped into the coffee pot, would "cause the coffee to become clear as crystal;" a stone "indispensable for sharpening kitchen knives;" six varieties of brushes, "guaranteed to get into any corner of the household;" dust absorbing rags, to the number of six or seven; assorted cakes of soap, guaranteed to clean anything from a money bag to an ink spot in her husband's best shirt; patent powder puff; special household paint that would brighten up any piece of furniture that would become shabby. Of this collection, for which real money had been paid, some had been used as often as once.

SEPARATE JOBS
"A wife has no more right to ask her husband to wash the dishes," Dr. Blood goes on, "than he has to ask her to do his work."

"And as for making good American citizens out of children, there's no link beats the good old-fashioned

spanking. If the father doesn't spank in the home, the world is going to do the spanking later—and the world spans harder than any parent ever spanked in the world."

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Spank Your Children But Let Flapper Flap

Flapper Can Take Care of Herself, Says Expert—Proves They Make Good Wives

Boston, Mass.—With a slap in the face and a pat on the back, modern advanced thought stands both berated and approved in the minds of one of America's most influential women leaders—Dr. Alice F. Blood of this city.

"The American husband has got to spank the children and keep his hands out of the dishwasher," declares Dr. Blood, recognized as a leading expert on the subject of home problems in the United States. Yet in almost the same reactionary breath, Dr. Blood emits a revolutionary thought in favor of the flapper of today.

"Don't you worry about the flapper," she cries. "The American flapper can take care of herself. Don't forget we've had the flapper with us long enough now for one generation to grow up and marry. They're making good wives and good mothers. They know what men are like and they don't spend their time weeping around the house because the Lord didn't make men like movie heroes."

"The flapper should be allowed to kick up her heels. Spirit is the greatest asset in the world. When the flapper settles down she's a lot better, more entertaining, more companionable wife than the one with a Holler-Than-Thou look on her face and a disposition that would sour cream worse than a dill pickle."

SHE KNOWS 'EM
Dr. Blood speaks not only from observation, but from actual experience with flappers and modern housewives. She's president of the American Home Economics Association, leading 5000 women of every state, and heads the department of home economics in Simmons College here.

Her whole doctrine, combining both radical and reactionary ideas, springs from an inherent desire for the application of common sense.

"For heaven's sake," she cries, "why don't folks use common sense?"

"We need less highbrow theory in home management, and a lot more plain common sense. You can't live on romantic love and highbrow theory any more than you can live on a diet of chocolate marshmallows and French pastry."

"A wife has no more right to ask her husband to wash the dishes," Dr. Blood goes on, "than he has to ask her to do his work."

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Using Black And White



There are endless ways in which variety may be achieved by the combination of black and white. Here is one of the happiest inspirations. It has the graceful unbroken lines of fashion loves, and also the suggestion of sophistication that the discriminating woman likes.

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More Rhythm, Less 'Rithmetic Helps Children

New York—"More rhythm and less 'rithmetic."

That's the slogan of Ruth St. Denis, famous American dancer—and she firmly believes that if this were followed out in our schools it would develop a more effective business brain than all the higher mathematics in the world.

"Too much time is wasted in both public and private schools upon unnecessary subjects," says Miss St. Denis.

"If the child of today were given a serious fundamental training in

rhythms he would not degenerate into the third business man and business woman of tomorrow."

Miss St. Denis believes that if rhythms were seriously taught in every school in the country, there would be a shorter list of sub-normal children.

"Beginning with the first stretching of the new-born babe, every child should be taught graceful movements of the arms and legs," she says. "Then the child would be conscious of a natural co-ordination of the muscles. With this would follow a natural development of the mind."

"Children of the kindergarten age are not too young to study rhythms. Start your youngsters off right—with health of body, and you have them on the right road to—health of mind."

Keep Prettier Teeth

When your dentist brings them to you



After a dental cleaning, you marvel at the pearliness of your teeth. Yet the dentist just removes the dingy film and tartar.

Learn what it means to daily combat that film. To keep teeth whiter, cleaner, safer all the time. This free test shows the method which millions now employ.

Film is the problem
Film is the great tooth enemy—that viscous film you feel. Much clings and stays, despite the old-way brushing.

"MA" STRIBLING WILL BE HERE WITH WILLIE FRIDAY

Appleton Fight Card Overshadows Program Of Milwaukee Moguls

Chicago, Cream, City, Oshkosh and Kaukauna Scrappers Will Battle In Preliminaries.

BULLETIN
Stribling and his party left New York for the west at 11 o'clock Sunday night and will arrive in Chicago Monday morning where they will proceed to Milwaukee. They will reach the Cream City Tuesday and after a short stay there will come to Appleton.

When Young Willie Stribling fights "Gunner" Joe Quinn in Armory G here Friday, both "Ma" and "Pa" will be in his corner to watch over him. The Appleton promoters arranged to have "Ma" come along and agreed to pay her expenses in addition to those of "Pa." Willie and the trainer, "Ma" is one of the few women ever known to occupy a corner in a big fight, and the publicity she attracts will more than offset the added expense.

Milwaukee is staging a fight on the same evening as the Appleton club, but according to the Milwaukee scribes, the Cream City card is overshadowed by the Stribling-Quinn program here. This will be Stribling's first appearance west of Ohio, and Appleton scores quite a coup in arranging the bout. Milwaukee has been trying to sign the Georgian for a long time, but the Paper City was more fortunate. Stribling has turned down an offer of \$15,000 to fight in the east in order to be able to fill his contract here.

Fight fans in Milwaukee give Quinn a chance to win his battle here, and as some of them have seen both the "Gunner" and Stribling in action, it looks as though they ought to know something about the chances. At any rate, most of the local dopsters are agreed the fight will be worth seeing, and predict it will be one of the best in the history of this city.

Elmer Johnston Sunday night returned from Milwaukee and Chicago where he signed up several scrappers for the preliminaries and semi-finals.

PRELIMS ARRANGED
"Washie" Hendricks of Kaukauna will clash with Young Wickham of Oshkosh in the corner. The youngsters will fight at 140 pounds and are scheduled for six rounds. "Washie" has fought several times in Appleton, and has won considerable popularity.

Elly Field of Milwaukee and K. O. Muller of Chicago will step six rounds in the second bout. They fight at 135 pounds, and are well known among Chicago and Milwaukee fans.

Joe Cline and Benny Vogel, both of Milwaukee, will clash in the semi-finals. Cline fought Battling Herb to a draw in the recent Green Bay card, and according to the scribes, the fight he is one of the cleverest boys in the state. This will be an 8-round affair, which will make the card one of 30 stanzas.

COMMITTEE BACKS CARD

When the card was being arranged, Elmer Johnston intended to sign several local boys to fight men from Green Bay and other cities in the Fox River valley for the preliminaries, but the committee of Appleton businessmen backing the fight financially requested him to get scrappers of wider repute, and in consequence he went to Milwaukee and Chicago to get them. The committee is composed of Charles Hopfensperger, Phil Miller, Vernon Rule, Jack McCann and Dr. R. L. Lally, and to these men and Elmer Johnston goes the credit for arranging the greatest battle in the sport history of Appleton.

Orders continue to pour in for seats, and the houses will be sold out long before the day of the fight. All those who have ordered tickets in advance are requested to deposit their money at the box office by Tuesday evening at the latest. The number of seats is limited and the demand is large. The promoters are unwilling to hold tickets later than Tuesday unless they are sure the postboards will be taken. This request is made in order to give everyone a chance to get a ticket.

Southpaw Says Use Of Spitter Is Easy On Arm

Is the spitball hard on the arm? Great spitball pitchers like Ed Walsh and Jack Chesbro always insisted throwing the moist delivery took a lot out of a pitcher's arm.

Left handers using the spitter have been the decided exception. Clarence Mitchell of the Philadelphia Nationals is one of them.

Mitchell takes a directly opposite view from that entertained by most spitball pitchers. He says the spitball is far easier on his arm than the fast one or the curve.

Possibly southpaws are immune from the toll that the spitball usually exacts.

It's a cinch most of 'em are erratic.

PITCHING IS PROBLEM.

CHIEF MCGRAW ADMITS

John McGraw, like all other managers, admits that pitching is his problem. He says there will be nothing to it but the Giants if his team gets any fair support from the twelfth staff.

Good Chance



BOBBY BARRETT

The disagreement that still exists between Shortstop Hollocher and the Chicago Cubs, as well as the uncertainty as to Second Baseman Grant's condition, offers a big opportunity for some of the young infielders now working out with the Chicago Cubs at Catalina Island, Calif. Among the promising "outsiders" is Bobby Barrett, utility infielder, who hit better than .300 for Wichita Falls in the Texas League last season.

TUESDAY CLASS OF BUSINESSMEN COPS VOLLEYBALL CROWN

Monday Team Stages Surprise by Winning Third Game, 15 to 4

Volleyball players of the 515 Tuesday businessmen's gymnasium class Saturday defeated the 515 Monday class three out of five games on the T. M. C. A. court here and thereby the championship of all classes.

The first game was a walkaway for the champions, who won, 15 to 7. In the second game the 515 Monday team hit a swifter pace and managed to pile up a score of 11 while the winners were making 15. The champs were treated to a big surprise in the third tilt, when the challengers carried off a 15 to 4 victory.

This defeat woke up the Tuesday group, who increased their speed and piled up a count of 15 to 3, which saved them the match.

The lineup: 515 Monday class—J. Murray, Richard White, Fred Agrell, Guy Barlow, C. Mullen, E. S. Colvin.

515 Tuesday class—C. O. Gochsauer, Roy Marston, H. C. Gotschow, W. S. Patterson, F. C. Reuter, J. H. Neller.

It begins to look as though Appleton fans don't care whether school teams or not are far in baseball is concerned. Some weeks ago the local directors voted to stay in the Wisconsin State League, and a number of businessmen promised to support the club actively. But when a meeting was called to discuss the raising of funds, no one showed up.

With little more than a week in which to sign up players before they become free agents and interest is waning, it is not surprising that the club is extremely doubtful whether Appleton will have a team. Many of the fans seem willing enough to contribute cash, but very few are inclined to sacrifice time and effort, which is just as necessary as money.

Louis Angel Firpo fought his "last fight" Saturday and stomped Al Roth in the first round. Now it remains to be seen whether the "Diamond Bull" is going to carry out his threat or promise to quit. If he's sized him up correctly, he'll make use of his privilege to chance his mind as soon as one of the big moguls dangles a hefty purse before his nose. Washing bottles is not a remunerative profession, and we doubt that Louis will return to his tanks and towels.

Green Bay is trying hard to get back into the Wisconsin State baseball league. According to reports, the Bay city has been keeping its representatives on the run between there and Neenah-Menasha, and it is said that T. E. McMillan, president of the league, regards the Bay petition with favor.

Someone has "spilled the beans" in Fond du Lac and now is trying to pass the buck. One of the "Fond" scribes alleged that Appleton was responsible for the protest league in the matter of players.

ADDITION OF ONE REAL STAR GIVES PUNCH TO TEAM

Pittsburg Will Present Unchanged Lineup With Only One Exception

Los Angeles, Calif.—The team that will carry the hopes of Pittsburg in the National League race this year will be the Pirates of 1923 with one exception, shortstop.

Glenn Wright of Kansas City, pronounced by all big league scouts as the best looking ball player in the minors, will supplant Rabbit Maranville at short.

Despite the fact that Maranville has been on the market all winter it looks very much as if he would remain in the Pirates' lineup, simply shifting from short to second.

The Pirates finished third last season, four games back of Cincinnati, the runnerup, and eight and one-half games away from the pennant-winning Giants.

PIRATES AN IMPROVED CLUB
Manager Bill McKenchie is confident that his club will be far more formidable this year. He regards the beating of Cincinnati as an almost certainty and feels that he will press the Giants to the limit to again win. The manager of the Pirates is basing his hopes on at least a half dozen points.

First, is the addition of Glenn Wright to the lineup. McKenchie is confident that Wright will start right in the big show where he left off in the minors, a star. Wright, in the opinion of the Pirates' manager, should strengthen the club's infield at least 25 per cent.

The experience of last season is figured to greatly improve the play of Third Baseman Traynor, make him the outstanding man at that position in the National League.

SUBSTITUTES
The belief that Lyle Bledsoe will not be the victim of as much hard luck this year and will be able to be in the lineup regularly.

The hope that the shifting of Maranville to second will plug up that position. For some years second base has been more or less a hoodoo with the Pirates.

The fact that the Pittsburg club is better equipped with capable substitutes than any other team in the National League.

It has long been an accepted truth that a baseball club is no stronger than its substitutes. Pittsburg has one of more players in reserve for every position.

"My team finished third last year," says McKenchie. "It has improved with age and benefited by experience. It should be ready to make the running for the Giants this summer."

RAY SCHALK WILL PASS UP ANCIENT IRON-MAN STUNT

White Sox Star Does Not Plan to Catch More Than 70 or 80 Games

Jacksonville, Fla.—Ray Schalk's day as an iron-man catcher is ended. The White Sox star who holds the major league record for consecutive games caught, does not plan to catch more than 70 or 80 games this season.

Last year Schalk caught 121 games. He is no longer a youngster and the continuous service took much out of him.

This year he will come close to dividing the burden with Clyde Crouse, who finished the season with the club last year.

A newcomer, Joe Burns, from Shreveport, developed by J. E. Thomson, is well thought of and will break into a number of games back of the plate himself.

against two of the Red and White baseball stars, and when he was called to account admitted that it was "locker room gossip" and seemed hurt that Appleton had taken the matter up. He says "the resurrection of the matter now is 'ridiculous,' but he should have thought of that before making his statement.

Appleton is drawing a lot of publicity in the sport columns all over the country since it was announced that Young Stribling is to fight "Gunner" Joe Quinn here Friday. Orders are pouring in from all over the middle west for tickets, and it looks as though hundreds of fans will have to be turned away from the doors of Armory G the night of the big fight.

Bobby Lynch and his associates will step into the background if Green Bay does come back, according to rumor. Lynch was in favor of Class D ball, and when that proposition fell through, he evidently decided to quit. The Haymen plan to put an entirely new organization in the field and intend to keep all their players in the city throughout the season.

If Appleton should drop out as now seems likely there will be no lack of clubs to take its place. The Parkmakers will have to do some tall stepping to get organized in time for the opening of the season, and unless they show a "big life" they will have to take the seasons of the league in the matter of players.

Swings Wicked Stick



YOUNG STRIBLING

Young Willie Stribling, "the uncrowned light heavyweight champion" who fights "Gunner" Joe Quinn here Thursday also shoots a wicked game of golf. You see him here nattily dressed in the act of playing an iron shot to the green. Stribling uses golf as part of his training routine and finds it beneficial.

The Nut Cracker

THE DIARY OF MR. SIKI

NEW YORK—I am showered with courtesies by the jolly Americans just as my friends predicted, only in France we call them brickbats and tomato cans.

Jersey City—I am the honored guest at an indoor football game in the Bon Ton Cafe. I am, in some mysterious fashion, mistaken for the football and kicked over the swinging doors into the street, amid much laughing. These Americans have a quaint sense of humor.

Pittsburg—I look upon the wine when it is red and am invited to take the air by the tavern keeper. I protest, not being interested in aeroplanes and presently am initiated in a rollicking sort of game called the Bum's Rush.

Cincinnati—I am persuaded to visit the zoo, but find the collection of so-called rare animals utterly uninteresting. Not a purple camel or a four-headed python in the lot.

Montreal—I am given special escort by distinguished looking gents wearing blue uniforms with brass insignia, who take turns in breaking short black clubs over my head, a time-honored ritual reserved, I hear only for notables of the first water.

Afterthought: First water G. R. R. I.

New Orleans—I am interrupted in the course of an impromptu talk on my greatness as an artist of the gloves by a flying table, the northwest corner of which dislodged five gold teeth from the lower row. It is strange, the power of these spiritualists.

Boston—I lament to a gentleman of the press that I get very little credit in this country, and he agrees, saying, "You deserve it."

Cleveland—I have an uneventful day. I am not thrown out of any place nor into any jail. I am strapped to my bed, and little yellow mocking birds with long flowing whiskers twitter quite merrily in the chandeliers.

Havana—I am soaked back of the ear by a large brown sugar crack and am flattered at the recognition thus bestowed upon me, though somewhat bewildered at being compelled to pay the damages.

Tyger Star Has Unique Swat Record

Harry Helimann, hard-hitting outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, is the only right-handed batter to lead the American League clubbers since 1905.

Helimann has topped the park twice in 1921 and 1923. He is also one of the few to bat over .400 for the season.

In 1905, Larry Lajole, then with Cleveland, was swatting champion The Frenchman was a right-handed swinger.

Then came George Stone, Ty Cobb, Speaker and Sider to claim highest hitting honors. All of them were or are southern clodgers.

Of this quarter, Cobb and Sider have both turned .400 and over. Cobb has got into that class on three occasions and Sider twice.

MARTINEAU IS OFFERED KALAMAZOO COACHING JOB

Minneapolis — Earl Martineau, athletic star at the University of Minnesota, has received an offer to become athletic director at the Kalamazoo, Mich. Normal school at a salary of \$4,000 a year. It was learned on Sunday. Marty, who was graduated in June, received a slim offer from the town of Stambaugh, Mich.

VETERANS OF DIAMOND HIT POORLY IN SPRING

Veterans as a rule hit poorly in the spring, but it seldom bothers the youngsters. However, April and May are usually the worst months of the year to the youthful Frankie Friesch, star of the Giants.

SKINS OF LOST PETS ARE FOUND IN SHOES

By Associated Press
Hamburg—Residents of Hamburg and the adjoining city of Altona have found the skins of so many of their pet cats and dogs for sale in fur shops that the police have begun a general prosecution of fur dealers who buy skins from the general public. The charge made against them is receiving stolen goods.

"Haresfoot Club" Special Matinee Tuesday — Fischers Appleton on account of entire sell out of seats for night show.

BRITISH CHAMP DEFEATS BOBBY JONES, 2 TO 1

American Open Champ Bows to Havers in Unofficial Tilt at Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga. — Great Britain triumphed over the United States in an unofficial golf match for the world's championship here on Saturday when Arthur Havers, British open champion defeated Bobby Jones, youthful American open titleholder, two up and one to play on the links of Eastlake Country club.

Jones, playing on his home course, fought valiantly for the match, but in the final holes of the game was unable to overcome the commanding lead which Havers piled up due to Bobby's erratic start. Playing consistent golf throughout, although slightly out-driven by his opponent, Havers never once was headed after he had taken the lead.

Only once during the entire 36 holes did Jones show a flash of his accustomed brilliance. That was on the twenty-eighth when, by master all square and putting, he won the hole with a birdie three and cut down Havers' lead to three up. He took the next with a neat par three, held his opponent to halves on the next three holes and then made another stride toward victory by winning the thirty-third, five and seven.

Breathless, the gallery of more than 700 persons watched him halve the next hole, only to see him lose the thirty-fifth, five and four, when victory would have made the match all square and given him a chance for international honors.

The match, played most of the time in a drizzle of rain, furnished some of the most spectacular golf ever seen on a local course. Both men made tremendous drives consistently despite the soggy condition of the ground and displayed remarkable ability in recovering from bad lies and approaching.

Jones was weakest in putting, several times dubbing easy shots which might have won him the match.

HIGHWAY 15 MAY CROSS FONDY CHURCH PROPERTY

An effort is being made at North Fond du Lac to relocate Highway 15 on the property in the rear of the Methodist church to eliminate the sharp curves at the Yellowstone garage and at the church corner.

Representatives of the church conferred with the county highway commission to try to reach a settlement for the purchase of the highway, but no definite action was taken. A second meeting is planned at which it is expected a decision will be reached.

The proposed relocating of Highway 15 back of the church is one of the three possible routes to which the commission reduced its tentative plans two weeks ago. The one on the church property will require the least change in the present location of the road, being a diagonal line across the block to where the church is located.

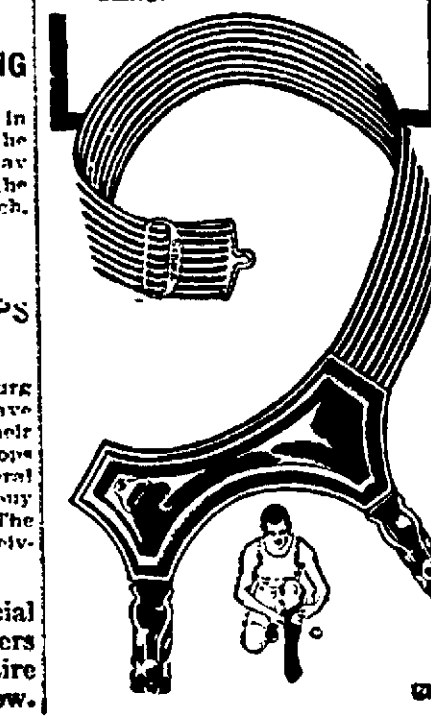
St. Louis—The St. Louis Nationals unconditionally released the veteran Fred Toney.

Time for a fresh pair? PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Two hands are better than one. So are two garter clasps. Own an extra pair of double grip Paris for double comfort and cleanliness.

75 CENTS
COMPANY
107 Hickory Products
New York



Game Is Called When Admirers Dog Babe's Steps At Nashville

Grover Cleveland Alexander Allows but One Scratch Hit; Killerer Trades with Wichita Falls Club.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
White Sox 16; Chattanooga 8.
Cubs 7; Wichita Falls 3.
Pirates 7; Kansas City 1.
Browns 11; Dallas 5.
Giants 4; Memphis 2.
Cleveland Indians 9; New Orleans 2.

Boston Red Sox 11; Shreveport 0.
Cincinnati 3; St. Augustine 1.
Yankees 8; Brooklyn 8. (Called in Ninth.)

Grover Cleveland Alexander, holder of the world's record for control, gave his aged arm a strenuous four-inning workout Sunday against the Wichita Falls, Texas, leaguers, and in pitching not more than 20 balls to the 12 batters, was touched for only one scratch hit. Just after the Cubs won the game, Manager Killifer turned over to the Wichita Falls club Outfielder Marty Callaghan, Infielder Pete Turgeon and Pitcher Bob Osborn. Ralph Michaels, a promising shortstop, was added to the Cubs' roster in return. He batted .264 with Nashville in the Southern association last season.

The Chicago White Sox sent a pair of left-handers—Roy Moore and Mike Cvenkros—against the Chattanooga Southern association club, and although they won, neither twirler displayed major league ability.

CROWD HALTS GAME

An admiring crowd gathered around Babe Ruth's position in the outfield, caused Umpire Rowland to call the game between the Dodgers and the Yankees at Nashville in the ninth inning with the score tied. The crowd so interfered with Ruth in the outfield that he moved over to first base. When the Yankees took their turn at bat in the first half of the tenth inning, the crowd swarmed swarmed around the player's bench and further play was impossible.

Johnny Jones, Pacific Coast leaguer, who made his debut for the Dodgers at short put in a fine day at fielding and topped off his work with two doubles and a triple.

Travis Jackson, Manager McGraw's sensational shortstop and Bill Terry

Wanted



JIMMY RING
John McGraw is not satisfied with his pitching. He wants Jimmy Ring, Philadelphia star. Last year, with a tallender, Ring won 18 games, more than any New York pitcher.

the former Toledoan who is understudying George Kelly at first base, played star roles in the Giants' victory over Memphis. Jackson felled sensationally and Terry clouted a homerun.

Big Jim Edwards was sent the full route against the New Orleans club and the Cleveland Indians put across a victory. Speakers' tribe went on a batting rampage gathering 18 hits.

The Detroit Tigers broke camp at Augusta, Ga., Sunday night and Monday were booked for a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds, giving Cobb's men their first chance against a major league club this season. The morning game will be played within the walls of the federal penitentiary.

San Diego, Calif.—J. B. Humphries, Little Chief, won the Coffroth consolation handicap, clipping 2.5 seconds from the track record for one and a quarter miles.

WHEN YOU BUILD, USE CONCRETE BLOCKS

PERMANENCY in building calls for Concrete in your specifications. Concrete blocks may handily be employed to build an ideal garage, house foundation or other structure where strength and longevity are most desired. Many uses and best for all.

Guenther Cement Products Co.
Phone 35 or 958

Were You Out Driving Yesterday?

Probably you noticed the nice new cars that were out. YOUR CAR TOO can look just like these.

**HAVE IT PAINTED
By Good Painters**

STANDARD AUTO PAINTING CO.
AUTOMOBILE BEAUTY PARLORS

Cor. Appleton and Lawrence Sts. Phone 283

DRINK MORE MILK

If you want that boy to hold his own in his school-day studies and tussles, see that he drinks a quart of milk every day.

Our milk is noted for its quality, for it is pasteurized and is therefore rich in food value and purity.

Valley Dairy Products Co.
QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

579 State St. Phone 2930

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES	
Words	No. of Insertions
10 or less	\$3.50
11 to 15	4.50
16 to 20	5.50
21 to 25	6.50
26 to 30	7.50
31 to 35	8.50
36 to 40	9.50
41 to 45	10.50
46 to 50	11.50
51 to 55	12.50
56 to 60	13.50
61 to 65	14.50
66 to 70	15.50
71 to 75	16.50
76 to 80	17.50
81 to 85	18.50
86 to 90	19.50
91 to 95	20.50
96 to 100	21.50

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more insert. 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City-Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 30 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 240, laws of 1921, creating section 17291, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Announcement

Wish to announce that my son, CYRIL W. KORNELY, has become associated with me in the REAL ESTATE, LOAN and INSURANCE business. Hence we will be still better able to serve our patrons in the future than we have in the past 23 years.

P. A. KORNELY

Appleton, Wis.

BEYER FUNERAL HOME
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. PHONE 583

FOR ACHING FEET wear hand made to order Impression arch supports. H. S. Hills, 669 Superior-st. GO TO BILL'S PLACE FOR YOUR ICE CREAM, CANDIES, CIGARS AND TOBACCOS. 656 COLLEGE-AVE.

HAVE YOUR EAVES TROUGHS AND TIN ROOFS Repaired before the Heavy Spring Rains.

"We'll Do It Right."
FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.
636 Appleton-St.

OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays. Meats and groceries. Crab's Grocery at Jct. st. car turn. Tel. 182.

RENT A FORD

Open or closed cars.
10c A MILE
New 1924 models.

Gibson's
FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.
Oshkosh
APPLETON

USE "MIRACLE" cleaning fluid, in cleaning rugs, tapestries, clothing, painted woodwork and walls. The results will satisfy even you. Phone 2474.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—A Lambda Theta key; owners name engraved on back. Return to College Office.

SMALL BLACK SILK PURSE. Reward. Ruth Dickinson. 587 Alton-st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Experienced girl to work in grocery store. Must be over 17 years. Rogers Grocery, 659 Appleton-st.

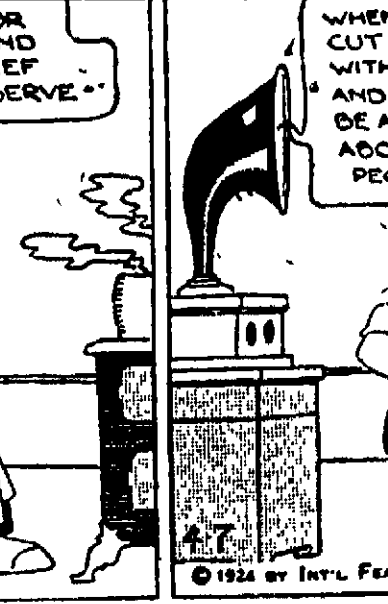
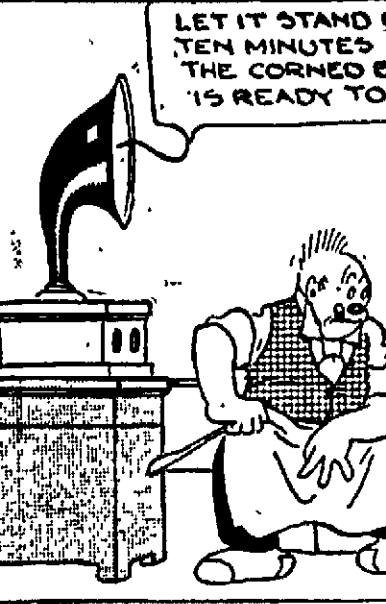
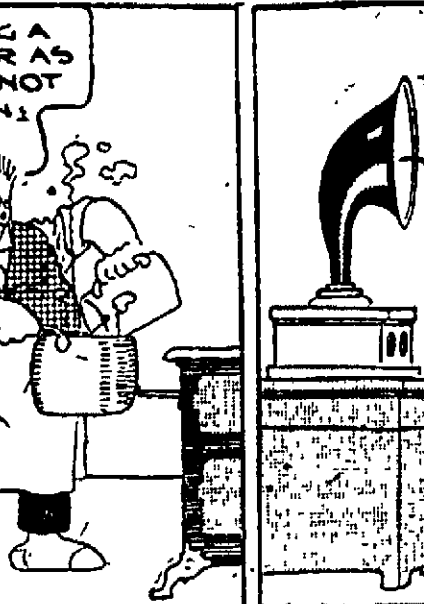
WANTED—Experienced saleslady for afternoons. Call mornings at Peoples Clothing Co.

HELP WANTED—MALE
2 EXPERIENCED PAINTERS wanted by C. W. Palmer. Phone 1852. 17 Sherman Place.

HELPER wanted in cheese factory, apple W. Brax, So. Kaukauna, Wis. Phone 297-25.

AN assistant must be over 18 years of age. Baltimore Lunch.

BRINGING UP FATHER



NOTED ACROBAT IS NEGLECTED AT DEATH

By Associated Press
San Francisco.—At one time or another millions undoubtedly knew Pierre Gasnier. For years he was a "strong man" for one of the largest circuses.

But 35 or 20 years ago he retired from the sidewalk tours to settle in San Francisco. Here thousands of a new generation came to know him. He made his living by giving physical culture demonstrations and selling his "system" on a down town street corner. At this stand he never missed a day. He called himself "the strong man in the world." Usually he had a little knot of passers-by viewing his muscles and listening to his friendly badinage.

Gasnier's little peddler's automobile, became a landmark as familiar to San Franciscans as Twin Peaks or the Ferry Building. He was assisted in his demonstrations by a Chinese servant, his companion for many years.

One day recently the traffic policeman sensed something was wrong with the topography of the world. He saw that Pierre Gasnier and his tiny car were missing. The policeman told headquarters. Headquarters investigated and learned that Gasnier had died in the isolated shack he called home.

The authorities waited for relatives and friends to come forward with arrangements for the funeral. But it seemed there was no relatives, at least none could be found, and no one else was interested.

So the faithful Chinese the only mourner, a modest funeral was provided by the municipality.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOR SALE or exchange of your farm, home or business property. See R. E. Carncross, Realtor, 1321 College-ave. Phone 512.

FOR SALE—Store building and stock of general merchandise. Might, exchange for Appleton home. See R. E. Carncross, Realtor.

FOR SALE OR RENT
HOUSE FOR SALE, RENT or exchange. A fine 9 room house with 3 acres of land located in the Fourth ward. Has a large garden, 1/2 acre, 6 P. M. Also horse, cow and heifer for sale. Will exchange for smaller house and lot in city. See Max Friederich, 750 Kernan-ave.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED
HAVE \$500 TO PAY DOWN on a home and can pay \$35.00 per month. 2nd or 3rd ward preferred. Write F-10, co. Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY—Six room house, centrally located. Three rooms must be exceptionally large. Phone 2342 after 6 P. M.

WILL PAY \$5,000 or \$7,000 for comfortable home in Third ward near the Catholic schools. Write G-4, Care Post-Crescent.

WANT THE BEST HOME I can buy for \$2,500 cash. What have you? Write A-10, co. Post-Crescent.

AUCTION DIRECTORY
APRIL 8th. Old Schaefer farm now known as Lake Park Stock Farm, 5 1/2 mi. S. E. of Appleton and 4 mi. east of Menasha on the Lake Road. Geo. Fischer, Owner. C. W. Buboltz, Auctioneer.

APRIL 11th at John Lamers Barn, Little Chute, Wis. C. W. Buboltz, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES
TUESDAY, April 8, 1924
at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp on the old Schaefer Farm, now known as the Lake Park Stock Farm, located 5 1/2 miles southeast of Appleton and 4 miles east of Menasha on the Lake Road.

Will offer for sale, 17 milk cows, 2 of these are Guernseys; balance high grade Holsteins. 12 of these are fresh, balance to freshen soon. 4 yearling Holstein heifers, one pure bred Holstein bull with papers, draft horses, 60 white leg-horn chickens, 6 pigs, Rowley silt-filler with 30 feet of blue pipe, good as new, 20 tons of timothy hay, 100 bushels of corn, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known day of sale.

GEO FISCHER, Owner
C. W. Buboltz of Appleton, auctioneer

LEGAL NOTICES
STATEMENT
Of ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Appleton Post-Crescent, published daily, except Sundays and holidays at Appleton, Wisconsin, for April 7, 1924.

That the name and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business manager are:
Publisher—The Post Publishing Co., Appleton, Wis.
Editor—John K. Kline, Green Bay, Wis.
Business Manager—H. L. Davis, Appleton, Wis.

That the owners are:
The Post Publishing Co., a corporation, is owner. Stockholders of owner are John K. Kline, A. B. Turnbull, Victor J. Minahan, Eben R. Minahan and Joseph H. Minahan, all of Appleton, Wis., and H. L. Davis of Appleton, Wis.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: T. R. Reid, Appleton, Wis.; E. J. Humphrey, Redlands, Calif.; and Lyman Jones, North.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, in paid subscription during the three months preceding the date shown above is
10,322

H. L. DAVIS
Notary Public
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1924.
JOHN R. RIEDL

City commission expires April 27th, 1924.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED
Automobile Woodworking Body Building on bench work. Permanent position.

CHAMPION AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.,
Hammond, Ind.

WANTED
Brick and Stone Masons on Church 200 feet square, dressed random ashlar face.

SCHMIDT BROS. CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Elgin, Ill.

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper and office man over 21 years. State references and experience. Write G-5, Post-Crescent.

WE have a good proposition for a young man of good habits who is not afraid of work. H. P. Ballard, R. 6, Appleton.

WANTED—Young man bookkeeper. Write giving references, experience, etc. to box 222, Appleton, Wis.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE
STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with pig to introduce POULTRY MIXTURE, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
SALESMAN AT ONCE. SCHLAFFER Hdw. Co. Mr. Hansen.

WANTED—High grade man as general agent by an Old Line Life Ins. Co. capitalized at over one million dollars. Splendid opportunity for right man. Address O. A. McFarland, 27 East Main St., Madison, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED
LADY DESIRES WORK by the day. Write V-9, co. Post-Crescent.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position for afternoons or evenings. Bookkeeping, typing, or other kind of work. Graduate of a business college and have some experience. Call 2343.

ROOMS FOR RENT
2 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. In First ward. Call 2144.

FURNISHED ROOM 1 block from C. & N. W. depot. 2 or 3 gentlemen preferred. Tel. 3255.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Large and pleasant, for 1 or 2. 831 Appleton-st.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room 2 blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 2739.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LADIES, with or without board. 653 Lavest-st.

FURNISHED ROOM 2 blocks from post office. Tel. 2792.

FURNISHED ROOM on Cherry-st. Suitable for two ladies. Call 491.

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room. 629 Green East. Phone 2938.

LARGE MODERN ROOM. Central location. Tel. 130.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 693 Washington-st.

ROOMERS WANTED
AT 634 FREMONT-ST

ROOMS FOR RENT in the Arcade-bldg. 623 Appleton-st.

ROOM FOR RENT, 2 blocks from Postoffice. Tel. 2748.

ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted at 829 Division. Tel. 3094-J.

WANTED—One gentleman to room and board. 692 Morrison-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
YOUNG MAN desires place to work for board. Write S-4, co. Post-Crescent.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
FOR SALE—A team of colts, one coming 3 and the other coming 4 years, working every day. John Sullivan, 5 miles north of Kaukauna on highway 15.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bull out of 23 lb dam, also 4 year old colt. Mulachi Ryan, Appleton, Ill. 7.

GOOD JERSEY COW for sale. 71 Newberry-st.

GOOD WORKING HORSE for sale. 2 yearling. Tel. 2414-J-4.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS in place on shares, about May 15th. Phone 1744.

SPAN OF GRAY HORSES, weight 3-190, age 5 and 6. Alb. Kauffman, Dale, Wis.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
BARRED ROCK chickens, Riley strain, 111. Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, 515. Hatching eggs and custom hatch James Hawley, R. 2, 9644-J.

BABY CHICKS—From Wisconsin inspected and Accredited Hatchery. Leading varieties. Catalog free. Oak-lawn Hatchery, Wausau, Wis. Write for 25¢.

QUALITY CHICKS from vigorous parents. Large range raised flocks. Price 14 to 18 cents. Custom hatching at \$1 per 100 eggs. Get chicks this season that are hatched by force-fed system. Write for 25¢. 842 Morrison-st. A personal visit will be appreciated.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks. Heavy laying strain. Phone 2259-J.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FARMERS ATTENTION
We have a large kettle or vat, formerly used for melting metal, which will be suitable for Feed Cooker, soap cooker, scalding kettle, etc. Will sell at bargain figure. Inquire at Post-Crescent office.

DRESSES, sweaters and shoes in 12 to 14 yr sizes. Some practically new. All in very good condition. \$43 Oneida-st.

FOR COLD DRINKS stop of Sofia's. Extra fancy fruit, candies, sodas and tobacco. Special price on oranges. Geo. Sofia's 729 Appleton-st.

FOR SALE—Yellow pine box case colander. Large ice box. 419 Washington-st.

PAIR OF GARAGE DOORS, one house door, small home box, for sale. Inquire 1000 Morrison-st.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy: Queens best kitchen range, like new. \$43 Morrison-st. Tel. 2747-J.

GRADED POTATOES, 75c a bu. and 70c in bushel lots. H. Rade-macher Grocery.

JUST received, fine selection boys' 2 pants knicker suits, \$1.50 to \$12.00. Harry Resman, 694 Appleton-st. Out of Hi-Rent District.

LARGE WILLOW GONDOLA carriage for sale, also baby bed. Cheap. 1291 College-ave.

LADY'S POLO COAT. Size 42. Tel. 3067-J.

MOORE PAINT NEWS
You will get more satisfaction when you paint this spring if you use Moore's Paints. Varnishes and Murexco. We carry a complete line.

WILLIAM NEILS
Quality Wall Papers and Paints
Phone 452 866 Washington-St.

SPECIAL SALE on typewriters, Olivetti, Underwoods, Monarch, Smiths and others. E. W. Shannon.

USE "MIRACLE" cleaning fluid in cleaning your rugs, tapestries, clothing, painted woodwork and walls. "The results will satisfy even you." Phone 2474.

WHITE EXAMINED Baby Bassinet, like new, \$1.00. Folding wash tub bench, for 2 tubs, with wringer attached, good as new, cost \$13.50, sell for \$5.00. Phone 3021.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. New stuff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
UPRIGHT TALKING MACHINE \$45. AARON'S FURNITURE STORE.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS REWOUND
We buy, sell new and used motors, having a large stock for immediate delivery. We manufacture and sell Kurz Patented Safety Fuse Pullers. KURTZ ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 693 South River-St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 2727.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DAVENPORT FOR SALE.
654 Fremont-st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, iron bed, springs and mattress. 780 Superior-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
and Edison. Leaving city, 852 Pacific-St. Tel. 1061-J.

LARGE OAK SIDING, combination gas, coal and wood stove, with hot water attachment; practically new, kitchen cabinet, Hoosier style. 1056 Second-st.

LIBRARY TABLE, rockers, dressers, kitchen cabinet, piano, bed. Cheap. Leaving city. 1009 College-ave.

ONE HEAVY SOLID OAK ROUND extension dining room table, double end, 2 gas broilers, office wall clock, Menasha Hotel, Menasha.

WALNUT FINISH QUEEN ANNE dining table \$25.50. E. Van Horn, 665 Appleton-st.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
20 TONS OF HAY for sale, both pressed and loose. Inquire of Edgar Pad-dorf, R. 1, 1/2 mi. So. of City.

ALFALFA, clover and timothy hay for sale. Tel. 27-F-11. Green-ville.

FOR SALE—Clover and timothy hay on place. Call 2945-R-2.

PLANTS AND SEEDS
NORTHERN FRUIT TREES, shrubs, shade trees, Evergreens, guaranteed. Free landscaping. A. A. Gordon, Fox 463.

WISCONSIN NO. 1 SEED OATS for sale. Tel. 14-F-21.

SERVICES OFFERED
WASHINGTONS WANTED TO DO at home. Phone 397.

SERVICES OFFERED

ALL KINDS REPAIRING, light carpentry work, painting, plumbing, etc. reasonable. L. S. Packard, 523 El-dorado-st. Phone 2736 after 5:15.

GEIGER AND GOSBL, licensed sewer and cellar diggers. Call at 1022 Second-ave. Tel. 271.

Hairstitching and Dyeing neatly and promptly on place at "LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

IF you want your work WELL DONE, have SEATRIC to your HEMSTITCHING. 718 College-ave, Appleton, Wis.

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OUR PROCESS of marcel and water waving transforms straight hair into a lovely waving set. Boudes. 1235 Madison-st. Varsity Beauty Shop, 613 Morrison-st.

PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss, 352 State-st. Phone 1623.

REPAIR WORK DONE on floor made like new with electric floor surface. Phone 355-J. 1251 Rogers-ave.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING. Tel. 9651-JS and 3440.

WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1316.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith & Livy, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
RUBBER STAMPS made in Appleton, G. B. STOVE, Phone 3101.

SEE THE NEW VICTOR ADDING machine. 299 M. capacity. \$100. Phone 55 for free trial. E. W. Shannon.

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Before Buying Your Used Car We Invite Your Inspection

FORD TON TRUCK \$350.00
New cab, body and tires. A real bargain.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER \$175.00
A real buy.

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New motor and rebuilt.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK \$75.00
Excellent tires. Good running shape.

KING EIGHT TOURING \$100.00
Very reasonable.

FORD TOURING \$165.00
Reconditioned.

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Good running shape.

CHEVROLET TOURING \$165.00
Very cheap.

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Excellent shape.

OVERLAND CHAMPION \$375.00
Runs better than 700 miles, just as good as new.

We assist you in buying on time and carry the insurance.

Fox River Chevrolet Co.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
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BUICK 6 touring and roadster. Special top; fully equipped. Cash or terms to suit. 618 Durkee-st. Tel. 2041.

CHALMERS DEMONSTRATOR, late model. 1922. REPAINTED FORD touring with starter. \$225.

FORD SEDAN \$225.
1924 College-ave.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
BABY OVERLAND touring car for sale. A-1 condition. 1922 model. Cheap. 1281 College-ave.

GOOD USED CARS
HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1922, used as demonstrator only. Equipped with 5 good cord tires. A buy at \$400.

MAXWELL, 1920, 5 passenger touring car. Recently overhauled. A car with much mileage left. Price \$200.

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WE BUY
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We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.
Goodrich Tires and Tubes.
Used Tires and Tubes.
Large stock of used car parts.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE
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Open Sundays and Evenings

1921 FORD TOURING CAR, A-1 condition. Money refunded if not satisfied. Call evenings 922 Foster-st.

Automobiles for Sale

Used Fords
Ranging from \$50 up
All models, some as late as 1923. All cars guaranteed as represented. Can be bought with small payment down, balance small monthly payments.

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USED CAR DEPT.
Phone 3000

FOR SALE or will trade for city or close in property in lots, one 1 1/2 ton rebuilt truck with dual transmission, Torbenesen rear end. Red seal Continental motor with high tension Bosch ignition system. First reasonable offer takes it. Can be seen after 6 P. M. at 1125 Oneida-st.

GIBSON'S 41 BARGAINS.
1922 Hudson 4 pass. coupe, original finish, original Goodyear cords, car run 6,000 miles. \$575
1923 Buick 6 tour., like new at \$575
1922 Buick 6 tour., new cords \$750
1923 Dodge tour., run 3,500 miles \$89